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PADUCAH, KY., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1904.

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#### TROOPS INACTIVE MAYBE FOR MONTHS

Succeed General Kuropatkin.

the Red Cross Fing Contrary lo Law.

ROTH SIDES ARE RESTING UP A NEW

London, Sept. 15.-Inactivity of the opposing attries of Bussia and Japan claracter is reported. Information coming from an antimitative source in St. winter at Harbin, but the fact that there probably will be two months of good westher for military operations before toom for a revision of this purpose in the light of events that may transpire. The Japanese are reported to be collect. ing taxes and otherwise administering affairs in Manchuria, as though the coun try were conquered territory.

JAPS EVACUATE LAIO YANG. St. Petersburg, Sept. 15. A Mukden dispatele says that according to Chinesa Postmaster F. M. Fisher took charge of advices the evacuation of Llace Yang by the Japanese was forced, owing to the fearful stench arising from the dend bodies. Isuroki is now going east.

VIOLATE RED CROSS,

Chefoo, Scid. 15. A communication loss been received by the Russlan consulhere from Gen. Balashoff, chief of the Red Cross at Port Arthur, requesting that it be made public. The general clarges the Japanese with gross violation of the Red Cross. He says on Japatese dead have been found notes written in Russian requesting their bodies be burled, tost when Enssian burlal parties attempted to fulfill the requests they were fired on. Such Instances, Gen. Italashoff adds, are numerous and the Russians are now afraid to trust the Bed Cross flag. He states that the Japanese also protect novements of their troops by unlawful use of the Red Cross flag.

St. Petersburg, Sept. JA.-There are fighting record, made during the Turkish | States. war. The reports, however, may possi-

SIX MILES! ADVANCE.

Berlin, Sept. 13. Col. Gadeke, the war correspondent of the Tagehlatt, tele-(Wednesday) morning, says: "The line sian army is disposed south of this point The Japanese lave advanced only about six miles north of the Yang."

INTRIED 3,100 HUSSIANS.

Tokio, Sept. 15.- Field Marshal Oyams reports under today's date that the Russian position in the direction of Mukden are unchanged, and adds: "We lonied thirty-one hundred linssians at

STOPPED SHIP

Aiglers, Sept. 15.-The Russian warsldp Terek stopped the Biltish steamer Treherbert near Gitaultar and examined her papers.

#### TWO DEAD

SUFFOCATED IN A BURNING HOUSE.

Warren, O., Sejtt. 15-The house of Warren Clark, a farmer, was burned to the ground this morning. Ciark and his son Louis suffocated, being nnable to escape from the upper rooms. Five other members of the family escaped.

#### DANGEROUS MAN

ANAHCHIST ARRESTED WITH TEN DYNAMITE CARTHIDGES.

Mudrid, Sept. 15 .- The police arrested today a weli-known and dangerous anmehist named Flores, who arrived in Madrid from Paris for the purpose of assassinating Premier Manra. Ten dymimite entridges and compromising documents were found on his person.

#### PADUCAH NOW HAS **ELEVEN CARRIERS**

October 1st.

Ebbert the New Post

Postmaster P. M. Fisher today recelved notice that the postoffice department continues and no tighting of a general had allowed Padnesic another letter ear-

after going over the city, recommended another carrier, and the department has undered him installed, effective October night and this morning and today's

Mr. S. E. Ebbert, now a substitute, will be the new postman. His route has gon olab. not been decided on. The object of these new curriers is to lighten the work of the other carriers, who would soon have more than they can do as the city expands and grows.

The new carrier will make eleven for Paducals. There were only six when the office six years ago, and he has suc reeded in getting almost one a year since he has been postmaster.

master Fisher to give the public the best possible service, and the increase in the free delivery force slows to what extent he has been successful in this

Mr. Ed. fliley has been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Battle Clark, and J. A. Graicam will be promoted from second substitute to succeed Mr. Riley, leaving

#### BRANDED AS A FAKE

TRUTH IN THE STORY.

news dispatch received here, under a Hoyston, Tex., date, which dispatch, as rumnra affoat to the effect that then, sent to this city, tells of an alleged con-Nicholas Nicholalevitch, luspector of splincy on the part of two Spaniards cavalry, may supersede Gen. Kuropatkin vatives of Barcelonia, to assessinate at the front. Nicholaievitch has a great President Roosevelt, of the United

The disputch stated that the police deportment had advance information of son, Ben Starr, Marshull, Brady, Wiiarranged to apprehend them upon arrival at Vera t'ruz, but further states that the plans of the police miscarried, and graphing to his paper fron Tie Pass this, that the alleged criminals had landed and disappeared.

The police officials deny positively that there was any truth in the report and stated that in view of the friendly relations existing between the sister republics if advance information of th coming of two dangerous criminals had been received steps would at once have been taken to apprehend the men and ge the facts.

The officials authoritatively stated that the system of espionage of th Mexican police department had reaches degree of proficiency that it would be almost impossible for them to make such n binnder as the alleged disappearance o the two criminals at Yera Cruz would indicate. In conclusion the official brand

#### BRITISH SHIP

WHILE RUNNING A BLOOKADE STRUCK A MINE.

Ohefn, September 15. - The Brilish sailing vessel Lucia, supposed to be blookada rnuning, struck a mine at Port Arthur today, and sank. Only one of the crew was saved.

Wilmington, Del., September t5 .-During a storm last night the tog Israel W. Durham, snnk in Delaware river off the mouth of Christlan oreek. Of the ten men aboard, but two were

Of nearly 10,000 nnion men still un employed in the Chicago stock yards 500 wera reinstated.

A shadowless would would be a ann

#### A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR THE SHOOTERS

First Event.

thing-Tomorrow the Championehip Shoot Comes Off.

SUBSTITUTE NOW ENTRIES FOR TODAYS' EVENTS GORMAN SUCCEEDS TAGGART THE MEXICAN VETERANS MEET NOTHING DEFINITE GIVEN OUT NO DECISION YET MENDERED

No better weather could be expected for shooting than that provided by the weather man today. The day has been anspicious, ideai for looking over the harrel of a gun. The atmosphere, oool and healthful, enlivened the gnnners. Additional shooters arrived last contest is the biggest and most anoeessful ever puiled off by the local

Hans Wagner, of the Pittsburg bail team, which is playing at League Purk this afternoon, one of the most world, was the central figure in the first event this morning. Nothing was too good for the diamond hero. The local gun club officials treated blm, especialis, to Kentneky hospitaltty and after the first event ap- roe. It has been the aim and desire of Post pealed to him to enter the second event but he would not for fear that he might make file arm sore, which the good. Wagner is a great lover of Johnson, of Kansas. sport and If he did not devote all of be one of the country's crack shots.

> nent. Tomorrow the Kentucky chamlonship will be decided nuder the t-stants for the purses. The winner will speak for Judge Parker. of the state championship gets a handsome trophy cup, whih he will retain potil he is beaten.

Event No I was at seven live birds. Ocmpet, Quincy Ward, Clay, Spencer, Armstrong, Dancan, Kennedy, Moses Starr. Hanshro, Aiexander, Lyons and Money. The entrance fee was \$5. Those who billed straights were Auderson, B. Stnrr, Brady, Wilson, Wanger, Clay, Spencer, M. Starr, Aiexander and Money.

At 11 o'clock the second event which was a twelve live birds, started and was finished about 2 o'clock. At press time the secretary had not fin ished making a list of the high guns. The entries were: Marshal', Brady, i.eCompte, Duncan, Q. Ward, Ciny, Spencer, Kennedy, B. Starr, Edwards, Hansbro, Monsy, M. Stnir, Anderson, l'age, Wilson, Beyer, Alexander, Armstrong, Prowse. The entrance fee WAR \$10.

At press time the most important event of the tournament was in progress-the Paducai handleap. This hoot is at twenty five live hirds, the ntrance fee being \$15. A large nnm her are taking part.

Ed Brady, of Newbern, Tenn., mem her of the Padnesh Gun Olnb, won the local club medal on the two first days' shoot at targets. He also beat all the professionals and captured the high average cup. Both of these trophies pro handsome and Brady Is very proud of his streees. This is the first time in the history of the Paincah olub that ench a thing has been

The shooting yesterday was again the following missed.

Murshail 20; Brady, t7; Wilson 20; Spancer, 11; LeComple, 35; Quincy Ward, 25; Ciay, 43; Meaders, 44; Moses Starr, 26; Edwards, 51; Ben Starr, 18; Mercer, 3t; P. C. Ward, 30; Armstrong, 27; G. Ward, 20; Prowse,

(Continued on Page Four.)

#### NEW YORK SLATE CHOSEN LAST NIGHT

Republican Convention.

Stump Ilimself lu n Short Time.

Sarutoga, N. Y., September 15 .-The following ticket will be chosen by the Republican State Convention: For Governor-Frank W. Higgins,

of Cattarangue. For Lieutenant Governor-Governor M. Linn Bruce, of New York.

For Secretary of State-John F. O'Brien, of Olinton. For Attorney General-Julius M.

Mayer, of New York. For State Treasprer-John D. Wale- bly inimed. The balloon vanished. neler, of Erie.

For State Engineer and Surveyorifenry A. Van Alstyn, of Columbia. For Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals-Edgar M. Cullen, of Kings. For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals-William E. Werner, of Mon-

PARKER MAY SPEAK.

Ohicago, September t5.-Judge Alton B. Parker may go on the platwould be a handloap in his hali play- form within the next six weeks and ing. Wagner distinguished himself respond personally to the questions in the seven live bird event by killing asked by President Rooseveit in the straights. The entrance fee was \$5 inter's letter of acceptance, according and "Hans" left the traps \$2.50 to to National Committeeman J. G.

Mr. Johnson says that Senator Gorhis time to basehail would no doubt minu is to have charge of the campaign, superseding Chairman Taggart immdred and fifty out of three hundred This is the third day of the tourns, and Executive Chairman Sheehan.

Judge Parker will go to New York MENICAN PULICE SAY THERE IS NO auspices of the Kentucky Trajishooters' thonal committee. It is the belief of League. Twenty-five live hirds will the members of the national commitha shot at and those contesting for the tee that he will go on the platform Mexico City, Sept. 15.-The police of state chempionship must reside in the and reply to some of the queries of the city were interviewed in regard to a bounds of Kentucky. Other shooters President Roosevelt. Former Presimay enter but they will only be con- dent Cleveland and Mr. Bryan also

The entries were as follows: Ander. HON, JOHN W. YERKES TO SPEND

Washington, Sept. 15.-On invitation the republican national committee din W. Yerkes, commissioner of Interial revenue, will make several speecher n doubtful states between October 5 and 26. His itinerary has not yet been erranged. Mr. Yerkes will make four peeches in Kentucky in November in on endeavor to aid the cause of the republicans in the Ithegrass state.

#### TO DISMANTLE

FORMAL PERMISSION GRANTED RUSSIAN COMMANDER.

Washington, September 15 .- The uavy department received a dispatch from San Francisco today stating that Captain Berlinsky, of the Russian auxiliary oruiser Lena had formally asked permission to dismantle his

NEW YORK GETS A WATERSPOUT AND AN EARTHQUAKE.

New York, Sept. 15 .- The heaviest niustorm that visited this vicinity for one time descended upon New York ast night and early this morning. The streets were filled with water and trafle on trolley ears and elevated trainwas paralized for some time, Great lamage to shipping is reported. Following the neavy thunderstorm fast at 195 clay targets, and resolted in hight, severe earthquake shocks were felt over northern New York. In this city the buildings trembled.

At Cynthiana Jake Conner was given a sentence of twenty-one years for the marder of James Robinson

Kindness is more convincing than

#### SOLDIERS CARRIED AWAY BY BALLOON

He is Iil in Paris.

Russialls Acquee the Japs of Using This Makes Five In Six Years -Mr. Noted Basebali Player Hit Every. Judge Parker and H. G. Davis Branches to Pembroke and North The Judge Was Appointed By the Are Both in New York Today.

Yienna, Sept. 15 .- A poculiar accideut lappened today at the manenver the Higgins supporters, nominated by at Ilnkmasker, llungary, while sixty four artillery men were towing a lailoon lack to the barrneks with ropes, which many wound about their bodies A sudden gust lifted the balloon and most of the men cut themselves loose, lost eight were carried away and dash ed against the rocks. the corporal was instantly killed, while a soldier was innualed on his own bayonet. He died a short time later, and the rest are terri-

> MARSHALL FIELD NOT ILL. Paris, Sept. 15 .- Marshall Field, the bleage merchant, today requested your orrespondent to deny that he is serionaly ill. The report is absolutely untrue. He has a cold, but is ready to go out as soon as the weather clears up

> > HOTH IN NEW YORK.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Henry G. Davis, iemocratic vice presidential candidate, the North Christian coal fields has been arrived at Hotel Astor this morning. and Judge Parker arrived later. The day will be devoted to political conferences.

MEXICAN VETERANS.

St. Louis, Sept. 15.-The 31st annual union of Mexican war veterans opened in East St. Louis today, and will close Saturday at the world's fair. A

#### WANTS IT BACK

ITALY ASKS PIERPONT MOR-GAN FOR MISSING COPE.

New York, Sept. 15-The Italian government has asked that J. P. Morgan restore the saored cope of Ascoll, which was stolen from the cathedral there two years ago. To this proposition Mr. Morgan says: "I am not in a position to discuss the mat-

the relie was advanced by the Italian ambassador in London, Sig. Panen, who has communicated with the representativa there of Mr. Morgan, reoiting the facts in connection with the thest of the cope, which was purchased by Mr. Morgan and is now on exhibition in the Kensington masenm. He requests that arrangements be made for its return to Ascoll.

Before taking this notion the Italian embassy communicated with the curator of the Kensingtton museum and requested him to furnish the em bassy with Morgan's address, which the ourator said he was unable to

Mr. Morgan insists that he bought the cope with good American dollars, and that it is his property by right of purchase.

#### TROOPS WITHDRAWN

ALL AGAIN LOVELY BETWEEN NICARAGUA AND HONDURAS.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 15-Tne dispute between the republics of Nicaragua and Spanish Hondaras has been amicably settled and Hondaraa troops have been withdrawn from Nicaraguan territory. The central point of the tispnted territory was Fort Dietrich, while the chief points of contention were the rights that are now enjoyed by the United States and Nicaraguan company, a Pitteburg mining syndicate, under a concassion for which the American paid company \$100,000 Dec.... to the Nicaraguan government two

Great destruction is said to have resulted from the explosion of a bomb at the gate of an orphan asylum at

### BRANCH LINES FOR TENNESSEE CENTRAL

Christian County Coal Fields

are Probable.

The Tennessee Central railroad, now a feeder" for the Illinois Central, intends

the next year, it is asserted on reliable

At the present time this road is spendnonth on improvements in the way of mlarging its terminal facilities, ballasting its road led and building new depots its line and enlargher its vards. Information has not yet been given at officially regarding the contemplated extensions, but it is understood that

they will be of an extensive nature. It is understood that the joint agency of the I. C. and T. C., in Hopkinsville will not continue a great while. It ls suid to be the purpose of the T. C. to cross Little river and construct a station and yards in the Mercer park property. It is known definitely whether any of the proposed branches will be con structed from Hopkinsviile. Pembroke le anxious for à branch, and a line to

### THE LUCAS CASE

ARGUMENTS INVOLVING RIGHT TO REMOVE AUTOTOR'S AGENTS HEARD.

ludge Carroll heard the arguments in he mandamas suit of Revenue Agent F. A. Lucas, of Paducah, against Auditor S. W. Hager to compel Auditor Hager as this was not an action by the taxto accept the bond of linear as such

Lucas was appointed under Auditor onlier under the net of 1909 and claims under the act of his appointment that he was appointed for a fixed term of four venrs.

Judge J. H. Hazelrigg appeared for Lucas. It was argued for the auditor that the law flxing the term did not apply in such a case and precedents were showing the removal of appointive offi-

KAISER WILL ASK THE REIOH STAG FOR 30,000 OR 40,000 ADDITONAL TROOPERS.

Berlin, September 15. - The government will ask the Releastag this year to increase the strength of the army probably 30,000 or 40,000 men, so that part of the t00,000 young men fit for service, but rejected each year oan be trained.

The government intended to introdnoe a bill to this effect in 1903, but fianncial reasons caused a postpone-

GUATEMALAN MINISTER. New York, Sept. 15-Dr. Mnnoz, the Guatemalan Minister, who is now In this city, shortly will present his oredentials to the president. Dr. Munoz, denies that fresh efforts are heing made to start n revolution in his country.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS.

Furnished by Paducah Co., 109 Broadway.)

# STOCKS

#### ARGUMENTS ON THE REGISTRATION LAW

Reported General Nickolai May Another One Has Been Ordered Hans Wagner the Winner of the Higgins Faction Controls Chicago Merchant Denies That The New Road to Branch Out The Test Case Came up at Cov-Some. ington Before a Special Judge.

> Administration, Which Had the Law Passed Last Winter.

Covington, Ky., September 15 .-Some puzzling questions were asked to construct several branch lines within by W. H. Mackoy, who was appointed by Governor Beckbam as a special indge to hear the suit brought to test the constitutionality of the new registration law, when the case came nr for hearing in Covington. The suit was brought by Dr. J. D. Collins against County Clerk Yates, of Covington, to enjoin him from issning the registration blanks. Attorney D. W. Farleigh, of Louisville, made the opening argnment and spoke of what great opportunities the new registration offered for fraud, as a man could not vote nnless he had a certificate from the conuty clerk.

"Why was the law passed?" he asked. "And for what purpose was

it designed?" "A man is no less a thief because he steals a man's vote," he said, "and a num's vote is a sacred thing. Every device and every subterfuge which seeks to destroy this right should be trampied under foot."

When he had finished. Judge Mackoy asked him if he didn't think one of the main issues was whether or not the county olerk had the right to have the certificates printed, if the election oncers could not disregard an nucon.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 15,-Special stitutionlact, and that he would like tt made pinin whether the plaintiff had the right to bring the suits unlees he had been refused the right to vote. payers to enjoin the paconstitutional expenditure of funds.

Attorney Farliegh replied that they had the right to suppose that the plaintiff might be refueed the privilege of voting, Judge Mackoy stated that he thought these points should be discussed, and as there was no objection, he allowed the plaintiffs the opportunity of amonding their petition to cover this piase

of the case. Attorney Charles Furber for Yates, argued that the constitution granted the legislature the right to provide registration laws, and left the form of the registration to the discretion of the legislature. At the conclusion of the arguments Judge Mackey took the case under submisson, and will render a decision today or tomorrow.

### A QUARREL.

UAUSED A YOUNG LADY TO HANG HERSELF.

Mt. Washington, Ky., September 5. -Nora Martin, one of the prettlest and most popning young girls of Mt. Washington, committed suicide by hanging herself from a rafter in one of the rooms of her home. She was found by her mother and out down by one of her three prothers. She is said to have been engaged to a young man of the neighborhiod and to have quarreled with him about some trivial matter the night before. She said nothing about it at-home though, and appeared as bright and cheerful as nsual doring the morning and up to the time she was last seen altve.

Miss Martin was but eighteen years of age and was the daughter of Mrs. Lizzie Martin, her father being dead. She had gone about the anicide very secretly and deliberately, bringing the rope from the burn nnseen and moonting a ladder to attach it to a hook in

LLOYD TO MANAGE PADUCAH TEAM Negotiations were closed this morning by "Chief" Lloyd and the local baseball management by which Lloyd will manage the team next year. John S. Ray. the present manager, will return to Lon-

### A DOUBLE HEADER TAKEN BY INDIANS will be no padding of the averages, how ever, as this can be readily detected.

Paducah Won the Pennant in a Walk.

Cairo Defeated Vincennes, Bat it Did Her No Good to Do

A TIE FOR THE TAIL END

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Clarksville,							۰				122	63	59	.516
Henderson,				 							122	54	68	.44
\incomes,							٠			b	122	52	70	.42
Hojdkinsville	•								۰		122	52	70	,42

Yesterday's Results. Paducah, 5-5; Clarksville, 4-4. Cairo, 2; Vincennes, 0. Hopkinsville, 6; Henderson, 2.

PADUCAH TOOK BOTH. The inuians took both games in the double-header with Clarksville yester-

Brahle pitched the first game for th Indians and Collins pitched for the visitors. The game was conspicuous fo heavy hitting and errors on Paducah's

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Paducah,		5	11	12
Clarksville, .		4	8	4
Batterles:	Brable and Lane	1;	Coll	in⊲

The second game was a seven-inning contest, and the score was the same as the first, 5 to 4. Smith hit 1,000 in this game and several two and three-baggers were hit by the Clarksville players.

Batteries: Brady and Land; Harris Funny Game at Vincennes. Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 15 .- The Calro

		R.	H. E.
Cairo,		2	5 2
Vincennes,			
Batteries:	Bitroff,	Wagner,	Cross;
Goodwin Kan			

Hopkinsville Won. Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 15 .- The locals won easily yesterday. Hopkinsville. ....... 6 3 2 Batterles: Gilbert, Downing; Farrell

Ah There, Cairol

Calro lost the pennant and every elu' In the league is glad of it. Calro whines "fraud" and "trickery," but that doesn' matter, It's only Cairo, and shows th streak of yellow in her. There is no reason Paduenh and Calro should fall out, however. Calro got it last year and l'aduesh didn't ery over it. Paducal a stiff upper lip and remember that Pa durah deserved it. Paducah has defeat ed Calro more games than Cairo defeat ed Paducah, and has in every way denonstrated that the Padueah club ha most of the time been superior to Caire ano's tactles have turned every clu in the league against her, and there I not one that isn't glad Paducah ge. the rag. This should be a lesson to ou neighbors. Be sportsmen, and if you lose, lose with good grace. Smile an take your medicine, Cairo,-If you can

All Going Home.

mnant-winning Indians are preparing to return home. No exhibition games could be secured from any team hut there is talk of waiting until Sunday when the L. A. L team with Chief Lloyd in the box, will play a benefit game. It is hoped the benefit game will

A Little Dope.

Lon Hedges, who has been pitching for Springfield, Ill., in the Three-Eye league. is expected home in a few days. He has lost but five games this season, and has been recalled by Milwaukee, it is understood, for next season,

Eddie Powers was on the pennant team last year and this year also.

McGiil's hitting in yesterday's game was excellent, in the first he batled

Smith hatted 1,000 in the last game yesterday.

Collins had steam yesterday, but the Indians had out their battling eye.

Now comes the time for figuring out averages. Every team has a complete record of its players, both fielding and struck and knocked down by a train. The hitting and a comparison with the secre-

same records of each team, however, but the scores will figure differently. There will be no padding of the averages, how

President Thompson stated today tha very game in which suspended Central League players played for Caho would probably be thrown out,

The last game yesterday was n seven

### THE PADUCAH BOYS BATTED OUT VICTORY

The Indians After a Shifting Season, Won Pennant.

They Had Played Some Star as Well as Very Bad Bail, But Finished Well.

The Paducal team is the pennant winer in the K. I. T. baseball lengue and every town in the league with the exeption of Cairo is glad the Indians were

a good margin. The pennant race this exceptionally strong. cear was the most exciting of any eague that has yet finished and the Inlians came in and batted out victories rom the Parasites when It seemed sure their grasp.

At the leginning of the season Mr. Sam Jackson had the team and had got-Mr. John S. Ray was engaged as manuand Keiler.

ing their contracts early in the season, time, mt played the best ball possible under nanagement took charge the team played like flends to win the pennant. Butenan and Lally were secured and also lonno, and the team strengthened as winning streak when Paducah was his ballot ng, and soon was much ahead of Padu, ah. The Indians were not discouraged nd still played. When the final windup of the season came around with six

adians took five out of the six and with t took all the ginger out of the Paraites. The Calro boys went to Clarkslile and got a majority of games, but ie Lunatics at Hojkinsville threw them lawn good and linrd, and Henderson put nem in the rear. Finally when Vinnnes was reached, and when Paducah as taking two out of three games, Calo lost and fell luto second place where

he finally landed. The Vincennes, Clarksville, Henderon and Hopkinsville teams have all exreased their pleasure at Padacah win ring out but Coiro is taking it with bad grace and claims the pennant was stolen. 'airn strengthened with Central League players and made a desperate light, but 'aducah had the stronger team.

The pennant winners line-up as folows: Land, ratcher; Lally, first base; Potts, second lase; Gerard, tided base; Bateman, short stop; Harley, left field; Powers, renter field; McGill, right field. The pitching staff of the Indians is Bonno, Doll, Freeman, Brahle, McGill and Brady, Of the pitchers Brady, McGill and Freeman are excellent fielders, Me-GIII working in the field most of the

### HURT BY TRAIN

G. W. PURCELL, GRAYSON SPRINGS. BROUGHT HERE.

G. W. Purcell, of Grayson Springs, was struck by n enr or engine last night at o'clock and his left leg ladly ent.

He was brought here from Grayson last night and the wound sewed up. He was under the influence of chloroform and had not fully recovered tals afternoon, and could not give an account of the accident. It is presumed he was injury is serious, but will not necessitary's averages will doubtless show tate the amputation of the limb.

## DIVORCES ARE ON THE INCREASE IN

be score. They were won in the last The latest show that five out of every marriages, the tendency is toward early luning too. The scores in both games 1,000 men married are living in a state matrimony.

he divorce court.

relative fieldeness of men according to women in gainful occupat every 100 married, shows some interest | creased.

waiters, 13; wood choppers, 12; musiraisers, herders and drovers, 10; photo-ALL ARE PLEASED BUT CAIRO graphers, in; paper hangers, in; barbers and hair dressers, 0; lumbermen and raft men, 9; clock and watchmaand varnishers, 0.

On further analysis the census bir 200 people has been divorced. rean found that most of the occupations given contain a high per centage of bachelors. Statistics show that In is Haltimore, which loss twice as man Yesterday Paducah took both games nine of the fifteen occupations in this inhabitants and 46 less divorces. No 'rom Clarksville and won the "rag" with list the tendency to defer marriage is Orleans, with a population of about

### LIQUOR DEALERS

TOTALSVILLE.

The annual convention of the Kenen together a good bunch of players, tucky State Liquor League is in session ty, composed of Capt. Ed. Farley, repubger and managed the team the entire present-Lexington, Covington, Paducale, Uircuit Clerk Finery flobson, will meet ceason through, even after the franchise Frankfort, Henderson, Owensboro and about the 20th to appoint election offiwas sold to Messrs. Thompson, Wallace Howling Green and a number of the large eets. Today was the time originally set. not damaged. The team experienced some little convention will last two days if the second class city the sherid is the third which left yestenlay for Memphis afroulde by Nippert and Bateman jump- work before it can be concluded in that member of the committee. This law was ter undergoing repairs here, was also

The principal business which will come he elecumstances. The team settled up will be discussions looking to im has now been filed to test it. lown to hard team work and won the provements in the retail liquor traffic. greatest number of straight games won A city for the next convention will be y any team this season. Bad luck then selected and officers for the coming year struck the team and a losing streak took will be chosen. The officers at present ill the ginger out of the players. They are: H. S. McNutt, of Louisville, presiocame dissatisfied with the manage- dent; William Cushion, of themsboro, nent and finally "struck," Mr. Jackson vice president; J. J. Univin, of Lexingseing unable to get the boys to play un- ton, recording secretary; Henry Laner. hise which he did and when the new George Reichman, of Henderson, treas decided on

Lientenant Governor Henry Roberts was nominated by Connecticut Resuch as possible. The Calro team struck publicans for governor on the first

right from wrong always does wrong, us.

Divorces in the United States are on | It is shown that in a long list of o the increase in numbers, according to empitions groups in which there are figures presented by the census larrenn, not more than three divorces to 1000

It is shown that the number of mar ried women in galuful occupation ry that early marriage leads oftenest to steadily growing. In 1890 4.0 per cent divorce. A note of warning is also of all the married women of the coun sounded to women who persist in mar-try were thus couployed. In 1900 this rying men of a raving class, who enter percentage had in reased to 555. It is alin matrimony late in life, and, for the so shown that the percentage of single guidance of those who know, it is fig women in gainful occupations is stead ured ont, in cold and possionless sta- ily growing. In 1890 46 per cent, of al listics, of just what classes of employ the married women of the country nent men are most frequently seen in were thus employed. In 1900 this per feedings had increased to 5.6. It is also Census figures on divorce reveal the shown that the percentage of their following in life. This table, based clined since 1890, while of married, wid on the number of those divorced out of lowed and divorced, in each case, lace in

Louisville bus a "ldgher" standing ! Soldiers, marines and sailors, 24; has the population column, as compares ders, 12; netors, 17; agricultural he with other cities of the United States borers, 15; hartenders, 15; servants and Her place is tenth in the list showing cians and teachers of music, 12; stock various large cities, while she is eigh regath in the point of population, a cording to the flgures of the United States census forcan.

The statistics show that there are kers and repairers, 0; painters, glaziers | Louisville 1,034 divorced persons, which monns that one in every division

Six cities larger than Louisville la fewer divorced persons. Among thes

### MEETS 20TH

he Cairo boys had the pennant within MEETING NOW IN SESSION AT ELECTION BOARD DHI NOT HOLD MEETING TORAY.

> The election board of M Cracken conn at Louisville. Nearly 100 delegates are thean, Mr. J. M. Martne, democrat, and cities of the state are represented. The in all countres except where there is a passed last winter for the purpose of sinck for several hours, but managed onsting a sheriff at Lexington, and a suit

CENTRAL UNION MEETS. Central Lubor Union meets this evening and a report will then lo Nearly \$500 was cleared by the Labor Day celebration. It is probable the date for crowning the Goddess of with Diving, Boffet Library, Steepler, and Reclining Chair Cars on through ler hlm. He was urged to sell his fran- of Louisville, financial secretary, and Labor, Miss Ollie Crandull, will be trained direct to the

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#### IMPORTANT CASE

Referee Bagby to Pass on New fire departments, and will recommend State Law.

Bankruptoy Case.

civ important matter and render a all was sufisfactory. n which will be the first test in out a notification of englishes has been

make a report to the creditors before he of the underwriters. He found 5 alarm sold his stock if he sold in bulk and in the matter of the sale of the Robertson and Sellers subsen to Dr. II. Hessly, it is alleged by preditors that the saloun was sold in violation of this law.

A suit was filed by Attorneys Estan & brake in the state court to settle the matter, but Sellers, one of the owners, ister took the bunkrupt has and the case will now have to go into the federal

Beferee thighy will have to tomorrow lecide If the law can be enforced in the federal courts and if it can will render decision as to whether the stock was ali in lmfk without notice to creditors Referee thagby will in fact hold a regular court and the outcome will be watch

'this point of law has never been test ed at all in this end of the state,

#### A JUBILEE

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT IN Grove. THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Episcopal auuuuucemeut has been made in the Catholic church of the Men tomorrow night the contest for jubilee ordered by Pope Pius to com- members will end. It has been quite memorata the fiftieth aunivarsary of lively and it is impossible to tell at all ball players are as intelligent and the definition of the doctrine of the present how many members have been gentlemanly as the "Pirates" that Immaculate conception, which was secured, as many of the applications proclaimed on December 8, 1854, at a have teen held up until the last night. vatioan council held lu Rome. Sev. A handsome hanner goes to the vioeral American bishops were present at torious side. the time. The jubilee will be observed by the faithful by paying three visits to their parish churches, observing the black fast for one day, praying for the intentions of the Holy Pather, muulou. This is the first jubilee ordered by the present pope and the first since that of the new contury celebration.

DETAILS COMPLETED.

County Treasurer H. H. Loving has returned from New York, where he went in the luterest of the ecunty in connection with the refunding of \$100,000 worth of county bonds. The details were completed and the obi timds will be turned over to the connty in a few days and the new bonds become effsctive.

Near Booneville, Owsley county, Sam Hall aged seventeen, was slict and instantly killed by Mary Penny, his sweetheart. She alleges the shooting was accidental but was arrested.

#### THE SECRETARY WAS WELL PLEASED

HAR RETURNED TO LOUISVILLE

Mr. Claude F. Snyder, secretary of the Kentucky and Tennosce board of underwriters, has returned to immisville after making a minute inspection of the local the removal of the pink slip from Paducah insurance policles at once, in fact Mr. Snyder will recommend that the date of removal be made September 1st. It Comes Up in Connection With a last siese not know what the board will

sinner C. C. Rose visited each station and made a thorough inspection. At the Tomorrow morning at 9 n'clock E. W. central station the actial truck was test- affair, Ragley, referee in bankruptcy, will hear of and the firemen made a test rube and

Mr. Rose stated this morning regard the is eval count the new legislative law tegarding the sale of stock in bulk with tentions: Mr. Suyder will resonmend the removal of the pink slip from insur once policies here, but he did not find Recently a law was passed by the leg- the departments exactly complete as far the rost \$6000,000. Islature compelling property holders to as complying with the recommendations boxes had to be established yet and that 2,000 feet of hose was not at hand. The hose, however, is en toute here, and or the assurance of Mayor Yeiser that the boxes would be put in at once, he will make a favorable report,"

Mr Snyder was impressed with Paduesh and says the tire fighting facilities are as near considete as can be found anywhere. The accompidations are far letter than most citles of even severa thousand greater in population.

TODAY'S DEATHS.

Mrs. Annil Flura, age 44, died of malariel fever at 605 Campbell street this morning and the remains will be shipped to Calvert City for interment. She leaves a bushend and

Mina Hudson, age 12 years, died last night at 7 o'clock of malarial fever at 154 Clements streat and will be buried this afternoon at Oak

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#### PENNY POSTAGE

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Because of the great increase in the ppropriations for rural delivery post lice officials say that any thought of United States must be postponed many

ent pastage with Enrape, which reports expected. from algord indicate will also have to e given up, lave been pet projects of Postmaster General Payne every since he ims been ut the head of the postoffice desartnmt.

When Mr. Cayne became postmaster general the postoffice revenues were almust comi to the expense-a condition very unusual, ile then conceived the idea that penny postage might be possible in a few years, but the addiof which have quite overtalanced the receipts, changed the aspect of the

According to figures which have just een prepared by Fourth Assistant i'ostmuster General Bristow, the rurat free delivery in operation danc 30, 1903. will cost approximately \$20,000,000 a year. The department also has plans for up. extension next year, which will increase

The entire scheme of free rural delivery is to increase the system gradually each year until the entire country i covered. It is believed that such a complete service will cost at least \$40,000,

#### GUEST OF PIRATES

TO PADUCAH WITH THEM.

Attorney D. H. Hughes was a Pitts ourg National league ball player last night or rather he was so nearly one that any one acquainted with the attorney might have thought so.

Mr. Highes was coming from found the sleeper crowded. The conduotor gave him a berth with the Pitts. burg baseball team, which had a spectal sleeper and Mr. Hughes spent the net of his aged mother, who called to night with the team. He was sidetracked with the team at the depot. He rode to town with the boys and the best of fellows. They are gentle. carited. men and enjoy life immensely. Mr. the members of the teem and sava it baseball has a lot of gentlemen keep-

REPUBLICAN'ULAIMS OUT WEST. (St. Louis Globe-Denmerat.)

In the west, at least, the drift is all no personal following ontside of a few erel good sites to show them. eastern states, and the chances are that The local committee, of which Mr. He lacks of Reservelt. Even though t'arker's for desirable sites and hopes to get friends pretended that his nomination would insure a big campaign fund to the democrats, there is to suppose that the solid tursiness inter exts of New York wilt go to him. He may or may not be better than his party but it is certain that his trimuph would put his party in power, and that circum stance is calculated to keep him from carrying New York this year. The swing of democratic newspapers in the west over to the republican side is an evidence that the Mississippi valley and the Cacitle slope are going to roll record- breaking majorities for the repuldi-

A lockout of huilding trades workers liss been ordered at Wikesbarre,

#### CROP REPORT

FARM WORK IS WELL UP BUT PLOWING IS DELAYED.

The weekly crop bulletin is as fol-

The temperature averaged about normal for the week. Clear, warm days and cool nights were the rnle. Scattered local showers were reported in the north-central-counties, but the area visited was small. In many lo-

Corn ripened rapidly and entting having penny letter postuge in the has begnu. The barley fields are generally fine, but the late planting has been seriously injured by irunth and l'enny postage as well as possible 2- the yield will be somewhat less than

Tobacco entting has progressed well, the weather being favorable. There has been some complaint of to bacco burning in harns, but it is generalty ourling well. The late fields bave been lujured to quite an extent by drouth and the outlook is not quite

Plowing for wheat sowing has been retarded or entirely stopped by the tion of free rural delivery, tim expenses dry weather. Pastures are baily dried up and water for stock is becoming

> In some localities there is a good peach crop, but as a whole it is light. Apples continue to deteriorate.

Irlsh and sweet potatoes have done fairly well. Gardens are hadly dried

Hemp has nearly all been out and the erop is reported to be below the

Millet and forage peas have ytelded fairly well.

Farm work is well up with the excention of plowing, which has been delayed by iliy weather.

#### **EXCHANGED CLOTHES**

VIRUINIA YOUTH DONS HIS MOTHERS' CLOTHES AND BREAKS JAIL.

Bristol, Va., September 15,-Wiley Bibson, a youth bring held in the Leecounty jull at Jonesville, Va., to swalt conveyance to the penitentlary Louisville and on leaving Louisville at Richmond, to serve a five years' entace for roldery, made good his escape yesterday by departing from the prison elad m the dress and bonsay good bye. Gibson's escape was discovered when a fellow prisoner found the aged ludy sitting to the cell says that the team is composed of dressed in the ciothes her son had dis-

#### MORE BIDS

THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS DE-SIRE TO BE PREPARED.

The Knights of Pyinlas of Paducah are going to renew their fight for the K. of P. Widows' and Orphaus' Home, and hope by the time the committee in the republican direction. itsrker has arrives here in a few days, to have sov-

L. S. Gleaves is chairman, has beer the vigor and the personal popularity anthorized to receive additional hide several more,

#### LARGER GROUNDS

ARE NECESSARY FOR THE WAL-LACE SHOWS.

The Wallace circus which will be in Paducah tomorrow, will not show at Twelfth and Trimble streets, as originally intended. The advanca men today ascertained that the grounds are not large enough, and the grounds back of the railroud hospital have been secured. These are near Sixteenth and lirondway and are amply

PYTIHANS TO MEET. The local Knights of Pythias will neet this evening at the Gleaves forniture store to arrange for entertain ing the committee from the building committee that is making a tour of mities desiring the Pythlan Home, ant will visis Padueah shortly.

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place. McDowell moved to Middleshoro handsonely received in Middles and the engagement was broken. He social set. A month later Mrs. McDowell irenit court at doplin, Mo. There is a to Middlesboro, but later apened a gin- day after our marriage,"

McDowell, then a prominent politician Miss Wilson, and on June t of this year say," SLEETH'S DRUG STORE of Ness City, Kan., word and became they were married, and immediately engaged to Miss Blanche Wilson, of that Jeanne to Middlesboro, where they were

Furmer Mayor of Middleshoro a Princission became a leader politically and sees went to California, but returned to Jones cially here, and was elected the second lin September 1. On September 9 she mayor of the town in the Sparfish filed this suit for divorce. When ques-Middlesboro, Ky., Sept. 14.-Mrs. American wer he commanded a company tioned as to the cause of the suit, she Blanche McDowell has filed a suit for in the Sixth immunes (Col. L. D. Tyson) sald: "It is all ton embarrassing to talk divorce against Capt. D. E. McDowell, and saw service in Porto Rico. When the about. Capt. McDowell has heaped informer mayor of Middlesboro, in the regiment was mustered out he returned dignities upon me from the very first great desi of romance connected with seng farm near Joplin, Mo. Alont a to explain what she meant by Indiguithe case. About twelve years ago Capt. your ago he renewed his courtship of ties, she said: "I have nothing more to



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day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above fy every voter, of whatever political statement of the circulation of The creed, in casting his ballot for a new Sun for the month of August 1904, Is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908. Sept. 2, 1904.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Hon. J. C. Speight, of Graves county DAILY THOUGHT.

The happiness of man in this life does not consist in the absence, but in the mastery, of his passions .- Rochefoueault

#### THE WEATHER." Fair and warmer with probable frost

In the eastern portion of the state, Fair in the west portion Friday.

#### OUR JUDICIARY.

In commenting on the refusal of Kentucky judge to vacate the bench when an effort was made to swear him off, the Henderson Gleaner remarks:

"This thing of swearing judges off the beach is getting to be a menace to the imliciary of the state. Waiving the question as to whether or not the party in this case had good and constitutional groupls for moving the court to vacate the bench, we do know in many cases the causes are not constitutional causes. lay; often it is the result of some pique on the part of the attorney or the cher and sometimes both.

"Our consistution has defined the causes for which a judge should vecat the beach. If we lind confined ourselveto those causes there would have be no conflict or confusion. But the lais lature was not satisfied with the cause enumerated in the constitution and so made 'several additions. Then the court of appeals was dissatisfied with what the legislature had done and undertook to amend and improve on the causes; that court made a sort of straddle and. as usual with such work, made contusion more confounded. To say our law on that subject is in a deplorable condition ls to etate the case in its mildest form. It is always best to adhere to the consti-

This may be all right so far as 1 goes, but the presumption is that no person, as a rule, is going to attempt to swear a judge off the bench unless he believes he has a good reason for it.

If Judge Cantrill had vacated the bench when he should, in trials of the alleged Goebel conspirators, the tax-payers might have been saved the enormon expense of several trials. He lusisted on trying the cases contrary to law and the wishes of the defendants, until the court of appeals decided against him. This is only one instance.

There are a number of circult judges in Kentucky of inferior ability, and the result is the court of appeals is constantly reversing some of them, entalllng a burden on the people by necessitating new trials, or costing the parties to sults a great deal of money that would be saved if only men who know the law were elevated to the judiciary. One trouble la that too many politician-lawvers are elected judges.

Take a man like our own circuit judge, W. M. Reed. No one would fear to have the merits of a case involving life, liberty or property tried before a man like

nothing about politics. This is the kind tend school, for a paltry \$1 or samething ot material from which to select our in that neighborhood, that it can't coljudges. If they were all like Judge Reed Heet on a few, it wanted to keep them there would be no such thing as swear- out of school for a year. ing judges off the bench.

the wrong men to suck responsible posi- doesn't.

A CHANCE FOR THE TAX-PAYERS. stars to be filled. They will be selected | eight years. it is seem they are republicans, but be c = they are good i on or the placeall will a ve to people of Paducali theoat a see thing the people have

and or several years. t. is high time the tax-payers of the hothe men who see their mone, ss.c. ruthlessly and constantly indired-were awaking to the senli

tion that there is no sense, reason or senefit in electing men to office simply course they are democrats. More than this should be required of them, and it is time it were. Only half the boards are to be closen this year, but half of any board can block inimical legislation and throttle graft. The other half might as easily prevent beneficial measures. but it would not dare do it. With half the boards composed of good, progressive men, there would be no more delay, chibl's play or graft. This is what the tax-payers want to stop, and they can stop It by electing good men in Novem-

The disgusting Incompetency display Personally appeared before me this ed for the past year in the matter of public improvements is enough to justiset of officers.

THE SCHOOL AGE.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction James II. Fuqua, of Frankfort. has written to local school authorities that "the law as to children not being able to enter the public schools of Kentucky, unless they are 6 years of age, previous to the first day of July before the term of school at which they are to enter, is very plain," and he wants the Paducali schools to appeal the decision of Judge Reed. Prof. Fuque seems to know about as muck about the law governing his department as other demoeratic state officials know of theirs Prof. Fuque, if he knew anything at all about the school age, would have known that the Kentucky statutes say: "Section 3212: There shall be unaintained s system of public schools at which all children who are bona fide residents of the city between the ages of six and twenty years may be taught at the publie expense."

In regard to school boards the same section says: "They shall have power to make lev-laws and rules not in conthet hotewith "

This is clearly in substantiation of Judge Reed's obecision. The statute cuables any child six years old and not twenty years old, to attend the public schools at any time from the day he or the in 541 if achieved is in account.

If a beard of education nakes in ides to the contrary, as the one less of such rule is in conflict with the state te and is null and yord, as Judge Reell has decided.

There is no excuse for a school board anting to keep children out of school or a year if they happen to become six cars old after July 1st.

Padneah now draws a per capita fron the state on over 5,000 pupils, and only 2.500 of these are enrolled in the schools The schools are, therefore, drawing the per capita on 2.50st children who are not attending school, and yet because the board can't draw a per capits on a few children 6 years old after July 1st, it declines to let them enter school for a

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The state superintendent of public lu No, it is not as our contemporary sug- struction has shown his ignorance. There gests, the swearing off of judges that is no law to keep pupils out of the s a menace to the judiciary of the schools after they are 6 years old, and state, but the election or appolutment of he should know it, but evidently he

Those democrats who want a correct idea of how the populists and a great If the republicans of Paducah, the in- away free-silver men are going to vote dependents, and those democrats who in November should go out to hear Tom, have long been disgusted with municipal Watson Saturday. He has Judge Parmisurle, will go out and vote in Novem- ker steed up almost as well as the ret the local boards. The republicans of populists, is should not be forgotten Echienh will probably mane men for the Lave been voting with the democrats for

> cing to "harmonize," the mile the still couldn't win.

thenshore not only has steam rollers would give McCracken better roads. But Ing. a good numy people in this section are "monstrosities,"

The greatest evidence of the completeless and efficacy of President Roosemuch, sail to say.

GIVE MR. PARKER TO PERFORM. Linned. (From the N. Y. Press.)

The Democratic newspapers which have had experience in political campaigns and which discover no such Parker indications as the callow pathfinders of the Evening Post type are picking out soft spots on which to land when the voting is over. The shrewdest and most conscienceless, like the World, are giving the Democratic candidate not be able to perform them), so that after the election they may put all the blame of failure on him for his refusal to take such good advice. Now, we suggest that any Democratic newspaper which wishes to "save its face" before its readers may do so by dinning into Mr. Parker's cars every day the query which all the voters in the United States must ask till they go out to vote. It la thin:

Did Mr. Parker really believe in 1896 and 1900 that the gold standard was right as a principle when he voted for tree silver?

when he "regards" the gold standard as established?

Or does Mr. Parker believe nothing at all about the principles of the unmey tion dodge convenience?

tald us, of course, what he believes Chande Sto.v. of the county, age 21. Ill, and one of the greatest sleader and. He has said he "regards" it as 17, were this morning becosed to we to buth. 1-olutely no information to the vot a as to what sten hard he thinks is ight and what he thinks is wrong. We durit that, whichever way he thinks or if he has no convictions at all), the edd standard is reasonably safe in this Julian Brauber and John Miller, laountry. We are not seeking to alarm ny one shout the future of the gold standard, But until Mr. Parker expresss some convictions on this important subject (instead of more statements of whether at still another time he could es complacentiv "regard" the silver standard as established as he now "re gards" the gold standard as establishd. And this—not physical condition of prisoners away, but he pulled his gun the gold stamlard, but moral state of the Democratic condidate-is what the go out to vote against Mr. Belmont's depot. evadiente nominee on November 8.

HOW THE CAMPAIGN GOES. From the Springfield, Muss., Republi

As the vacation month enters its best week and September approaches, there are no signs that the people are being sheeply interested in the presidential disorderly.

Nor are there indications of great activity among the Democratic managers in the more quiet yet telling work of organization. Mr. Taggart of Indiana, does not appear to have got up a pound for to the fact that he is in his eightyof stram; and one may look in vain for evidence of a strong hand and a gave him a chance to refer to the matof the Depocratle campaign. The Republicans coolly look on and many of they will carry every northern state, except possibly Nevada.

bus, Miss., by the Rev. E. M. Young- wiser than John Sharp Williams in simply suying nothing about it.

#### him. He is a broad-minded, capable year. In other words, while hogging the man, free from all prejudices, and cares per capita on 2,500 pupils who do not at: MURDER CASE GOES A BEAUT! FUL DAY OVER ANOTHER TERM

The Stanfield-Brake Witnesses Not on Hand.

llton, Brenght Back From Evansville Veslerday.

configed this morning. Tale makes | Vim-trong 7 cm of 10 s well begin looking for another job. the could harmonize democracy, which r e pro por ment of trai

or the streets, but a new one has just on he in the pechientlary, today filed ular sportsmen, een purchased for the county roads. A reasons and motion for a new trial. Haus Wagner and several other little of this kind of enterprise here ite was found guilty of false seems members of the Pittaburg teem were

pour was continued.

saw that didn't belong to aim, was the Paducah Handlean. velt's letter is the dissatisfaction of the given one mouth in jail for petty lat- Former Gan Club Secretary W. A. emocrats. It has displeased them very cony. He was originally held for ob- Davis, of Cadneau, but now a tenident taining money by false presenses.

The case against Henry Sparas, are attending the shoot. A "STUNT" WHICH THE VOTERS white, for horse stealing, was con- P. Ward and O. Ward of Walnut

charge of going luto the News Demo-

women's clothes at the circus grounds. worked nicely. was given three years for swearing he Ben Starr was second for high "stunts" to do (knowing that he will had no platel when it was proven he henor in the target shooting.

and selling it as his own.

GRAND JURY REPORTS

Hobert Crais for forgery.

this week because of a defect la the indictment and 'resubmitted to the "shoot" the "shampagna." Or does Mr. Parker really believe now braud jury which found another bill, that free silver is right as a principle, and one against Beroard Schulke for thestell lingues are official referees converting property to his own use. of the five bird shoot. No kloks at tle in the yaung man employed by Blederman and who was closed to question? Does be "regard" it as a collection of petty largety. The mere political expedient, a more elec- case was next taken to a maxistrates court and then so the grand jury

It will make the first marriage

#### POLICE COURT.

Special Officer Tom Murray, of the I. C., had an exciting time will borers on the I. C. Tennessee river bridge, last night at the I C. depot. The men were drunk and cursing on he platform. Officer Murray asked them to stop, but they wouldn't and when he arrested them the other members of the gang which had come to the city to get drunk, came in on the officer, threatening to take the and forced the crowd back.

Miller and Brauber were fined \$5 American voters will ponder until they and costs each for their conduct at the

case against City Weigher Hessieton and C. L. Hunt, for fighting, was dismissed.

- Griffith was fixed \$1 and costs for drunkenness.

Osborne Travis, colored, was flucil \$20 and costs for being drunk and DODGED OBJECTION TO HIMSELF

From the New York Evening Mail.1 poke of the national nominee in some-The cambidate also dodged the main what the same strain as ex-Gov, Hogg, objection to his own candidacy, We re second cycar. Congressmen Williams

dominating mind in the management ter, but Mr. Bavis is evidently of the opinion that the less said about it the better. The blunder of nominating a them are not without expectations that man who retired from polities twentyone years ago, and who would be eight ty-six if he lived to the end of the term for which it is proposed to elect In a fight with shotguns, John him, cannot be removed by anything Harris was fatally wounded at Colum- he could say, the proven himself rather

## FOR THE SHOOTERS

(Continued from Page One.)

81; Mones, 40; Devis, 41; Hattsbro, 43; Auderson, 28; Lloyd, 67; Eaker, 71; Money. 28, and Pinkston, 42. The Grand Jury Indicted Will Ham- These scores show that Spender made the bighest average with Brady secend and Ben Starr third. Mose Starr did not shoot in his usual form.

During the floy a 10 live blid match ensohot and a straight socrewer ser, they can keep a lot of deedwood out | abbienes have sized him up. And the NEWS OF THE OTHER COURTS made by Page, LeComp e, Wilson, Spencer, Itavis, Anderson Mose Starr, • Hen Starr, P C. Word, and Quincy Ward, while Prowse, Skinner Ed There is an inkling of trouble in the The case again the Stanfield and our s, Brady, G Ward, Clay and democratic camp. Judge Parker is i Tor Brake, "The I was killed ane. Eaker missed only one bird each New York today, and It is report 1 is grown the feath r Dek Feries, was Money and Haver got Sout of to and

> the could harmonize democracy, which which has been continued. The stell Among the new taces at this short and be like mixing water and oil, he since of presenting witness of each ed this morning were Dr. Dimean and Harry Laphe, of Louisville The are " fluil" Lorot, who was alven is ex co lugly dever gentlemen and pro-

premiuant figures at the morning pre-The case of T K. Harper against limitatles. "Hane" is not the only still disposed to regard steam rollers as the Chicago Writing Machine vous shooter in the bunch and if it had not been for the game this afternoon other Frank Ross, colored, who sold a Pirates would have been in the int of

of Chicago, accompanied by his wife,

Ridge, Tanu., returned bome last Will Green was acquitted on I night. They are good shots.

A feature of the shoot today has crat office and taking some postage been the work of James Armstrong's dog . They are retrieving to perfec-Will Fisher, the negro arrested last tion. Armstrong is a member of the spring for earrying a pistol concealed, Paducah clab. "Doo" Hays tried his and who had been masquerading in dog at retrieving this morning and he

The shoot of the Kentucky Trap

James Graham tres acquitted on a shooters' League tomorrow promises charge of taking Charles Greer's gun to be the hest ever held by that body. Other marksmen are expected lonight

Rider Walker, staff correspondent for the St. Louis Sportsman, le re-The grand jury made another report portrng the aboot. A few years ago this morning, returning one indict- he was christened Ruter Walker. The ment against Will framilton, white, utened was a bottle of client charged with robbery and one against pagns. The contents were popreover lilns. Now they are inwase This case was dismissed in court bound Rider is no walker and Walker te not much of a rider hot be can

Forner Mayor James Lang and

The visiting shooters say that I'a in rab la the best city for transmin to the country outside of Kanasa C. t. and in a short time it will make Kan

(Fort Worth (Texas) Recent 1 There was very little new in ex too long's speech at the state convenience until he got a way toward its conclusion,

then water one in the undistant asked. "What about Parker?" The big ex-governor ranglet the qu ion the moment it was uttered. He vas evidently expecting to be interroexted on that subject, the effected

ningled surprise and ignorance. "Burker, Parker," he repeated, ques tioningly. "Whee is Parker"

He then proceeded to east vigorou effections upon the presidential nomiee of the democratic marty. He re formal to library the "lock in wed" inducand said that Roosevelt was a "trust buster," while Parker belonged to the the "trust buster" party. The enlogizof President Engevelt for his successful prevention of trusts. He ridiculad the Wats which the democrats of the south tre making to bring the race question into the campaign. He paid the negroes. specially the old time southern darkies, high tribute. Atter ex Gov. Hogg's seech there were calls for M. M. Crane. of Dallas, who responded briefly but with neaning. He was drawn out on Parker.

THE GOOD OLD KING.

y questions from the audience and

(From the Colorado Springs Gazette.) The Denver Democrats are going to nobl a ratification meeting over Par ker and Davis. It is sufe to suy that my enthusiasm in Colorado over this ticket will have to be carried to the meeting in bettles.

When she can't find unything else to worry about a woman can do it over the last that when she is a widow she will get very tired wearing dark ciothes so long.-New York Press.



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THE FORCES BEHIND PARKER. (From the Poice, Ment., Smin-1) 101 . . Mr. Parker, the champion stradiller in the history of the mition, has not tail us, of course, what he believes bent the principles of the gold standard. Claude Story, of the courty, age 21, bent the principles of the gold standard. The horse tail us and Jes's Salyer, of the courty, age 21, and Jes's Salyer, of the courty, age 21, the world, burves tonight for less and the "regards" it as

some of the non who had by the omination of Parker appears. August Belmont Catrick McCarren and Boucks torkish The Examiner thin turnsait ategion to the politial need of Beurke Ce kino, closing the article with the following

They (Belnoot, McCarren and Cock ran) represent the disgraceful bond deal. the race track, the corrupting influence of the trusts, the traiter element in the Democratic party., Their names and their company constitute a benvier load than any man could bear, no matter low great his personal integrity or the general confidence in him."

It has been will and very truthfully too, that "polities makes stronge bedfel lows." If the testimony of these high Democratic authorities is trustworthy and there is probably no doubt about that, then Judge Parker law voluntarily conunded bimself with the choices spirits among the corrupt and disreputs lde element of political things which New York Lity Is enpelde of producing. The Democratic candidate for president is hopelessly beaten at the beginning o the ranquign.

George Hassler, one of the best known athletes of Louisville, died of symbold fever.

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were a of passing out to fimiliar air-Williams B. Hearst who was breight dirtt 1 to the repoterean national and the treat no premimently by certain state headquarters these days Recent new cuts increment in at the late St. outer ways should be sung to "Hark wherefile etter the tent to the form

#### The Servant Probl m Fasily Solved.

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cah thick Store, 428 Itroadway. -School books; school books, R. D. Clements & Co., have all the books to fill all grades. Come this week and avoid Monday's mah.

and Notary Public, 129 S. Fourth St., liam Orr arrested a man giving the name

Gentie houses for ladies.

oli the English branches, stenography, have an excellent case against him. bookkeeping and Latin. Music 9 to Smith's arrest was made under pecu

Dr. James Segenfelter has taken Two hours later while thief t'olline. paring to move to Indian Territory.

Mina, the twelve year-old danghter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hudson, of 154 t'lements Arcet, died of malaria fever, and was buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Dak Grove.

-Mr Joe Goorieux la out again after a two weeks' illness from malaria.

→ Mr. J. R. Coshy, who has been in the from blocal poisoning for several months bira. past, expects to be able to return home the last of September.

-Four of the twelve patients at the city's quarantine near the cemetery will be discharged today by Pesthonse Keeper Wheelis. The ones now there who will be discharged are Albert Sherrill, wife and two children, of Harrison

-Rev. W. A. Armstrong, of the Trluble street Methodist'church, fias return ed from Huntingdon, Tenn., where he assisted in a successful revival.

The congregation of the German Latheran church are overbanding their thurch while l'astor Ilten is away to remarried, and today will send their carpet to St. Louis to be cleaned.

-The Worslmen of the World came out about even in their carnival, and may clear about \$50, which they think Is quite good for their tirst attempt,

Mr. Holland Voung has returned from I nion City, Tenn, where he has been nt work, and is somewhat distig med, being buit a few days ago in an accident. He is able to be out ugain, however, and will soon be able to return

The joint public improvement com mittee did not have time today to visit the watchouses to select a temporary narket house while the new one is be-

At out this time of year look out for fires. The defective flue gets in his work. in September and Detaber - Ichn Plairway, white, was arrested

today at noon for being danck. He was on South Second street.

ecseful operation on E. M. Lathrop, of to President Grant, and

-The Ladies Mite Society of the afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Alkins, at her home, White liaven. All members are requested to be at the Wailace Park station at 2:80 o'clock, where conveyances will meet them, and take them to their destination.

Forgat instice and you will find judgment.

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**Both Phones 175** 

#### STOLEN HORSES

Found in Possession of a Strange Man.

He Does No Talking and le Being Held For Investigation.

-Mixe Georgia Muxley, Stenographer | Captain doe Woods and Officer Wilof J. C. Smith, but who has papers and Palmer Transfer (a can furnish letters widnessed to G. C. Kiutts, this you with up-to-late, first-choos livery prorning on the Cairo road for horse rigs, spirited horses for fancy driving, stealing. He is reticent when asked questions ami the officers can learn little Mrs. John J. Darian's private school about him. They know, however, that angain in session. The course luchules he has stole property and tidak they

11:30 a. m.; and I to 3 and 7 to R p. m. Har circumstances. This morning about -Mi, Henry Kahn left last night for 5 o'ckek some one telephoned into po St. Louis, where he will remain a short lice headquarters that a man was seen time before going to Oklahoua and New with two black houses going out the Mexico to travel for II. Weil & Son, of Cairo road and they suspected the horses Padmah. He will be gone until Christ- were stelen, judging from the man's ac-

charge of the Neihaus drug store at Lleut, Harlan, Capt. Woods and Officer Ninth and Tenuesce streets, and the tur were scated in the captain's room. former owner, Dr. John Neihans, is pre- the phone rang and a telephone message from a man nomed Bosworth at Fancy Faria received. Itosworth stated that some one had stolen lds fine black horses and to look out for the thief. t'aptain Woods and Officer Der imme-

diately promited a buggy and shove out the tairo road, overtaking Smith near the Futrell place. Smith had just started to trade one horse for a wagon and marine hospital at Evansville auffering \$15 to boot, when the officers nabbed

> being held. Bosworth will arrive here this afternoon to identify his property.

#### MAD HORSE

VETERINARY CALLED TODAY TO ATTEND ONE.

Dr. C. G Warser, the veterinary surgaon, had a case of "mad borse" oday, the first lustance where a burse bas been afflicted with rables in Padncan in more than haif a dozen years so fer as known.

The borse this morning began acting rather queerly. It would run about, anort, kick up in the air and try to blie averybody and everything within reach. Dr. Warner could not put the horse in the hospital but had to tie him up in a stable where he wenlit be out of reach of other horses.

Ife thinks he can save the horse and has begne to sloctor him. The animal fnams at the mouth and bas every appharance of a rabid dog.

GRANT'S VALET.

Uncle Jerry Smith Waited Upon the Old Commander When the Latter Was President.

Washington, D. C Jeremiah Smith, Tucle Jerry," as he was known, a ne gro who had been employed at the arrested while sleeping on the sidewalk. White flouse for 34 years, died here ofter a long illness, at the age of E. - Dr. J. W. Pendiey performed a suc- years. He was first engaged as valet-Smith always regarded Grant as the First Baptist church will meet Friday greatest of all presidents. In later years I'ncle derry was employed as a man of all work around the White House, and visitors in the daytime seldom failed to see him busy with a broom or feather duster, which were embleus of po small authority which he exercised among the servants of the executive

Smith unde a striking uppearance, for or was a tall and well formed, and his face was adorned with a unjustuche and long goater, of late years quite white, his manners were those of the old time southern darkey, Idand and amiable, aml he was fond of gracking jokes.

"What's good enough for de president praise tlawd, is good enough for me." he used to say when strangers asked hil how he enjoyed his life at the White

In his carly youth he was employed m n Mississippi river stemmloat, ami until the Civil war he was a slave. He was a spiritualist and believed in ghosts. He always insisted that there were ghosts in the attic of the White

Another Man Ahead of Him.

(From Harper's Weekly.) An Irishman who had been out of a oh many weeks found in the river that flowed through his town the body of the keeper of the railroad drawbridge. He immediately betook houself to the superintendent of the division and applied for the vacated job, saying that he had seen the body of the former keeper in the river.

briefly; "the place has been filled. We gave It to the man who saw him fall

Mr. Overton Brooks left this morning for Chicago to enter a medical college and complete his course in medicine.

#### Bootel Notes and About People.

MARRIED LAST EVENING, Mr. Rertie Merritt and Miss Gertrude Wilbite were married last night at 8:30 p'clock at the home of the bride, 10t South Fifth atreet, Rev. W. E. Cave of ficinting. Quite a number of friends witnessed the ecremony.

Miss Myrtle Griffith and Mr. Earl Griffith, Miss Fannie Torian and Mr. Aubrey Torian, Mrs. Martha Oulsinberry, Lester Parrott and Lawrence Garton re attendide the world's fair

Mr and Mrs William V Green and tity, Tenn., have returned from St. Mrs Frank Jones, of Paducah, arrived

n our city Tuesday for a few days visit with friends and relatives,-Metropolis Herabl. Mr. Win. Dehischlaeger, who has ac

epted a position in a flour mill at Cave-

la-stock, fil., is here preparing to move his family there. Street Inspector James Eaker has returned from Tyranza, Ark., where he was ralled by the illness of his brother.

Miss Isabelle Hutchinson has returned rom Smithland, accompanied by Mrs. Al

Mr. tims Eaker, whom he left much in-

Mr. W. C. Ellis has gone to Asheville,

Mbany, Ind., for a short visit. Miss Elizabeth Strong has gone to the

Engineer Wm. St. John has returned to Shepherdsville after visiting his fame enengh signatures.

Mrs. Jake Weil, Miss Ruth Weil and

Miss Carline Sowell will next week go to the world's falr. Mr. Chesley Herndon goes to Nash-

ille Monday to accept a position with he Trawiek Tohreeo company. Miss Mabel Hart, of Henderson, line eturned home after visiting Mrs. la A.

Mrs. G. F. Stickney and daughter, and 'apiain l'at Halluran have gone to Evnsville to visit Mr. Will Halloran.

Miss May Berry has returned from th vorld's fair. Miss Minnie Moore, Miss Courtie Purear and Dr. Carl Puryear left today for

it. Lamis to attend the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Sanuel Jackson left to lay for the fair.

Mrs. Sydney Smith and child returned oday from Prospect, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Algie Plumice left today

or the fair. Mr. Louis Clark and wife are at S ouis attending the fair.

Mrs. Louis Knerner has gone to th orld's fair. Miss Grace Ford has returned from nonth's visit to relatives and friends in Paliteali. \* \* \* Mrs. J. It. Mathews

and children are visiting in Padurah .-Mayfield Messenger. Mr. Geo, Brown returned from St

outs tolay. Miss Elizabeth Sinnott returned from t. Lonis this morning.

Mr. W. D. Cline went to Calvert City ] this morning to look after some timber be shipped here for the manufacture of the most complete in the country.

Misses Ethel Itrooks, Anna May Yeis er, Florence Yeiser and Margery Crumbringly went to St. Lawis this morning to attend the fair.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, of Memphis, and Mrs. J. N. Hurto, of Laurel Station, Ia. a daughter of the former, arrived at noon to visit Mrs. Davls' son, Mr. F. G Davis, the well-known plumber.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lee, of Montgom-cry, Ala., returned home at noon to after it visit to Mrs. Lee's mother, Mr. J. T. Wright.

Mr Thomas Dinkin, Inspector of he els and dining rooms of the 1, t'., of Chicago, is in the city. Mrs. G. W. Center-prived from Nushville tislay at moon,

Deputy P. S. Marshal Geo. Sounders returned from Clinton this morning with witnesses in a case in Commissione tiardner's court which will be tried this

Chief Dispatcher L. E. McCabe, of Chlago, is still in the city looking after th block system.

Mrs. Walter Bureas, who has been viiting her sister, Miss Teresa Itach, of Jones street, will leave Saturday to join her husband at Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. lturess' many friends will regret to see

Mrs. J. W. Pendicy and daughter, Floyd, will return from St. Louis to

His Explanation.
(From the St. Paul Nov.)

"In some ways St Louis le o first class city," sabi the man who was sit ting in the s'econg car sundity room 'ltut I would not advise-"Did they rob you down there?" ask

ed the man who was leaning back wea rily against the plush. No; I must say they didn't, I was

weil treated at the hotels and at everother place. Nobody stuck me. "I don't see how you worked it." "I went there in '98."

#### BOARD OF WORKS

Estimates for Street Paving Passed on Last Night.

Only Two of the Members Were at the Meeting

Mr. S. A. Fowler did not reinrn from Chicago in time to atlend the meeting of the Board of Poblic Works last night. Mesera, E. P. Nonle and Miss Lillie Nolen, the latter of Union John G. Rinckleff were present and Andltor Kirkland noted as secretary

Most of the time was consumed in going over the estimates for the street Fonith. paving done by Contractor E. C. Terrell, and enlering them turned over to the contractor.

The plans for the reconstruction of Broadway from Fifth to Ninth were Pay him \$2 00 per week. 208 Broadadopted, and call for bits for both way. paving and bitnlithto compound, and provide for double car tracks. It is expected that bids will be ready to Jefferson. open in ten days or two weeks

The board decided to purchase 200 feet of new hose to use in finshing the gutters, and washing the brick streets. Hers tofore cast off bose from the fire departments has been used.

A petition from property oweers for parements from Fourteenth and offerson to Fonntain Avenne, was referred back, as there were not street,

The board decided to recommend an ordinance for the improvement of the alley from Tenth and Boyd, on the North Side.

The board ordered Street James Eaker, to begin taking g. vel S., care Sun. from the city pits and spread it on to north side streets needing repairs. Hercotfore the city bought a great N. deal of gravel but will now nee its own. About three hundred loads has been taken out and is lying on tha bank waiting to be banled away.

#### NATURE STUDIES

ARE WANTED IN THE LIBRARY FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS

Mr. E W. Hagby, president of the H., San office. Carnegle Library, this morning wrote a litter to the United States National Mneenm, Smitesontan Institute department, asking for some specimens of stuffed hirds for nature study for children to be placed in the Carnegie ilbrary for the benefit of childran.

"We want these birds and nature objects for study for the little on 8," Mr. Bagby stated, "and I have secured the endorsement of Congressman Oilie James. Mr. James writes a very nice endorsement and I think we will get L. B. Ogilvie & Co. the specimens."

Mr. Bagby takes a great pride in the library and if his efforts count for Modern Woodmen of America, meets he had bought there. The timber will anything the library will be one of corner Fifth and Broadway on the

#### CAIRO'S CLAIM

PENNANT RACE IS A TIE.

The following telegram received this afternoon from Cairo says:

"Sun, Padnealt, Ky. "What is Padnoap's claim on the penuant? Cairo claims a tle, at the 618 Broadway. very least, or with the Goodwin game.

It is not known how Cairo gets her idea about the result of the pennant race, but Padenab bas won, even if Cairo has all the recerts.

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NO FROST LAST NEUT, HOWEVER.

Frost was predicted for last alght in this section, and while it was quite chilly by seav of contrast with the weather of a few days ago, there was bething like frost. The minimum last night wells 50 degrees, while it takes 38 to make frost, and today has been quite chilly. Frost is predicted for tonight in the eastern part of the state, but it is so much higher there than in this part of the state it will doubtless be much cooler

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#### ABCESSES.

W. 11. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss., writes, Ang. 15, 1902; "I want to say a word of praise for Ballard's Snow Linkment, I stepped on a nail, which caused the cords in my leg to contract and an alcess to rise in my knee, and the doctor told me that I would have a stiff leg, so one day I went to J. F. Lord's droig store (who is now in Denver, Colo.) He recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment; 1 got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It is the best linkment in the world.

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#### BEAUTIFUL WOMEN. Plump checks, flushed with soft glow

lase of Herbine after each meal; it a thing or two." M. Strond, Midlothian, Texas, writes, the end of that time she accepted Un-May 31, 1901: "We have used Herbine ele Iten's proposition. In our family for eight years, and found Sold by DuBois, holb & Co.



FOR SALE BY W. B. McPHERSON. even in her bubyhood days and had grown worse as she grow older. When asked by her in reply to furnish a bill of particulars, about all they could bring forward was the fact that at screnteen she had refused to marry a lightning rod man twice her age, that at eighteen she had scorned a putent hayfork agent who had fallen in love with her at first sight, at nineteen she had refused to receive the attentions windpill for ten niles around and at twenty she was "taken up" with Harry Seymour, son of a nearby farmer in moderate circumstances.

The girl did not deny that she meant

to marry Harry. But the old folks had other plans in view. They wanted her to look higher, even as high as the comndssion man who entire through the country every full buying up thonsands of bushels of upples. They first began objecting to Harry in a genersl way, but in the course of a few months he had been as good as forbidden the house.

The lovers' difficulties simply increased their love. They had about determined on an elopement when Uncle Ben Churchill arrived on a visit and with him a distant relative. I'ncle Ben was Mrs. Williams' brother, and the distant relative was a second consin to both and a young man of twenty-two. The first thing that I'ncle Ben dld was to discover that Saruh wanted to marry and that her parents were opposed to the match. The first thing that the second consin did was to fall in love with Sarah Jane. That made three complications on hand at nuce, and I'ncle tien was in his element. If there was one thing he liked better than an-

other it was complications. When he



"Look n-here, Sarah," he began one day as he got the girl to sit down be-shie him in the orchard, "you believe is stated that the lilinois figures cut- I know folks better'n you do, don't

"Yes of course. "I orter, Sarah-1 orter. I've been to New York and Hoston and all around, and I can spot a pickpocket as fur as I can see him. That feller Harry ain' no feller for you to marry. I didn't have to look at him twice to see that

he'li never make a hustler." "I don't see why," protested Sarah.
"Natur' didn't make him that way. You'd never have a second dress to your back if you married him, litetter gire him right up now, and lemme p'int you out a feller who'lt make a erackin' goed husbund."

"Who Is It?" "Your Consin Wulter, He's fell in love with you and can't sleep o' nights. He's a feller who's goin' to rip up the ground all around some day."

"But I know I never could love him." "One can do a heap of things, my girl, if site sets out to. You jest go around thinkin' shout Walter from morniu' till night, and you'll be lovin' him inside of a week."

"I don't believe father and mo"her "Sny, now, that's the fun of the buil

thing," laughed Uncle Ben as he rubbed his hands together. "I're kinder soutuled your dad and man, and they uin't stuck on Walter. They can't cotton to a feller who parts his limir in the middle and has a gold filled tooth. They might be opposed to a marriage, but that murringe could come off jest the same."

"How?" asked Saroh, with consider-

"Lean your head down till I whisper one word in your ear-elopement. you and Walter make up to each other, I'll help you' plan an elopement and put \$100 in your hond for a bridge dow-

will prevent constipution and help di- An idea was trying to work liself gest what you have eaten. 50c. Mrs. out in Suran's mind, and things over. At half a day to think things over. At out in Sarah's mind, and she asked for

"Good girl" he exclaimed as he kisait the best medicine un ever used for constipation, lations fever and malaria." "You just go right ahead lovin' Walter, clothes in their trunks."—Watchword.

"On, yes," said the little mas, "I introduced by the constipation, lations fever and malaria." "You just go right ahead lovin' Walter, clothes in their trunks."—Watchword.

and when the lime comes I'll be on

Sarah and Walter went ahead. An e was un great favorite of her parents she was not put in any great hother. The most she had to do was Whole Ontfit Must be Purchased to hear him sigh and recite poetry and apostrophize the rising and setting sun. Itacked and urged on by Uncle Iten, he finally proposed and was inferenthilly accepted. This was no sooner over with than there was a further The Latest From Paris Also Reconful in the orchard.

"Now, then, for the clopement?" chuckled Uncle Hen, "And here's the \$100. I'll gire Walter another hun-dred before the thing comes off."

"Dear old Uncle Iten, but what a

replied as he pluched her cheek. night Sarah June Williams tiptoed There were a horse and buggy waiting in the road which had been ordered by Uncle Iten. A young man followed close on her heels and took the lines and drove away. As the outfit disappeared in the darkness the good man waved his hat and chickled. Then he entered the louse to sit down and chuckle some more, when some one came rattling downstairs. It was Wal-

exclaimed Uucle Iten as his smile van-

ter, the distant relative. He had been

Ished. It needed no Sherlock Holmes to unrarel the mystery. Sarah had locked Walter in, and Walter was out of it. ister in the nearest village unst be liarry Seymont. They would see Niagara falls and other wonders of the world on that \$100, and then come back for forgiveness.

by which brandy was controlled the first selected of a niet by which brandy was controlled the first selected at the selected very smart trick is related of a niet' tuaching was through the gates, it such as crepe princess, crepe churio use, went, to earth, unseating both the faille snave, and messalinette, will be do it." ilders. The unn who had occupied the combined with lui. front seat Jumped to his feet, grabbed | the marbine, vanited into the saddle and rode for his life, never giving a Every part of the mucous membrane. giance at his stunned companion. As the nose, throat, ears, head and bings, tonished, the customs officers, who had etc., are subject to disease and blight witnessed the mishnp, rushed to the from neglected colds. Italiard's lioreald of the fallen man, who showed no hound Syrup is a pleasant and effective signs of life. They were still more surprised when they reached blu, for he remedy. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. W. A. Ken wasn't a man ut all, but just a dummy drick, Yalley Mills, Texas, writes: "I rubber. He had punctured in the fall a pleasant and most effective remedy." and ten gallons of the best brandy was making its exit as quickly as it could.

A crowning specimen of ludicrous

"Hiddy diddy"-He stopped confused, flushed, set his mouth and tried again, with a difficult restruption of the interrupted pathos:

"Diddy, diddy"— Something was still wrong. He grew scarlet, perspired and gasped forth a third attempt, not more intelligible. His henrers could none of them inter- dies that failed to give relief, used Halpret it. It might be high therman or it lard's Snow Liniment, and was cured. might be a "Mother Gouse" refrain: "Diddy, hiddy, hiddy doo!"

The situation was desperate, but the servistent prator railled, puused until he had fully recovered his self control. and trying once more, with slow utter ance and distinctive enunciation, con quered at length the shuple phrase which bid overthrown him. He said: "Did he hid adleu?"

Worth Bringing to Light.

One can easily imagine that the judge smiled, the inwyers laughed and the spectators burat into applause when a line. Correspondingly low rates from courtroom bore was subdued in the following effectual way, told in the Chris. all points. tlan Endearor World:

George 1t. Smith and 1, 8, Sionn, two of the greatest lawyers of their day. Cars, double berth only \$7.00 from Clden were once trying a case as opponents, go, on fast through trains. Choice of Mr. Sloan had a limble of puncturing his address to the court with the expression, "Your honor, I have an idea." The case and been drugging its weary length through the hours of a warm summer day, when Mr. Sloan, who was making what appeared to be an in terminable argument, anid:

"Your hanor, I have an idea"-Mr. Smith sprang to his feet, assum ed a dignified position, and with all the solcinnity lunginate said:

"May it please the court, I move that writ of habens corpus be issued by of health and a pure complexion, make er. I'd jest like to show your dad and this court immediately to take the man that there's other folks who know learned gentleman's idea out of solitary confinement."

> Javenile Lore. A teacher was expinining to a little girl how the trees developed their foll-

age in the springtime, "Oh, yes," said the little mins, "I nn-

#### **ABOUT FASHIONS**

This Year.

ported By Cable.

New York, Sept. 15,--. Vs devostating good man you are." Surals said grate. as the sweep of seventeen year locusts neross a wheat field will be the re "Yes, all wool and a yard wide," he suits of the new laws of the luter Three nights later at 11 o'cluck al Harris and association of dressmakers.

Thirty yards are to be required for softly downstnirs and left the house. In dress, where last year 12 was canually with a yard or so to space for the baby's cape.

Thirty feet in circumference is to be the measurement of the base of the skirt for the coming winter. The straight front is to be thrown

aslde for the polonaise. The bust is to be raisel. The corsets of last year are to be locked in his room for the last half discarded.

Leg o' mutton sleeves have been dragged back into style and the puff trans ferred from the wrist to the shoulder. The shoulders are to be widened and the waist made more abunder.

"Dressmaking is the architecture of The man who had driven off with her the human figure," the dressmakers to get married before the waiting min- have announced. They have made a

back for forgiveness.
"Walter, my boy," said good Uncle bave been the changes that every wom. "Walter, my boy," said good Uncle
Ben when through with his "figgering, "you part your hair in the middle
and have got a gold filled tooth, and
you are a fool?"
"Uncle iten," replied the chagrined
and dejected distant relative, "you
vonspire and plan and chuckle and are
an idiot."

A smagging scheme.

Many are the derices employed by
amugglers both by lami and sen.

Yery smart trick is related of a niet'

bave been the changes that every wonny
in the changes that every wonny
the changes that every wonny
this, Robert I litercite was talking
one day shout the white tibe one day shout the white the sign of total abstinence.

There are some persons," said Mrs
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luces about as hepseritheally as it was
went they saw what they were ex
pected to do for their customers, but
the sign of total abstinence.

There are some persons," said Mrs
introduct, "who don't went the white
lithes ign of total abstinence.
There are some persons," said Mrs
introduct, "who don't went the white
lithes with smeerity. They were it, per
luces about as hepseritheally as it was
went by an employe of a certain brewer
with the white ribbon on los breast.

Nothing was said to kim and he wore.

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THE NAMES SELECTED.

helplessness in the face of clusive syl. did not finish selecting the names to lables is that of the unfortunate speak- be enhinted to the county election er who, at a pathetic point of his ad- commission from which to select the after supper last night.

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" It is like this," and the working I wear the ribbon because it makes men like to tempt me, and when I'm tempt ed I succumb, sh.'" Baltimore Herald

GOOD SPIRITS.

this -purits don't all come from ken tacky. Their main somee is the liver and all the time spicits even to be in the Blue times state could not icomely a with morable legs and arms, a false have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup bod liver or the hundred and one ill head and face and a hollow body of for coughs and throat tionbles; it is effects it produces. Von can't have good spirits and a lad liver at the same time Your liver must be in time condition if you would feel buoyant. The Demneratic County Committee happy and hopeful, bright of eye, light of step, vigorous and successful in dress, when his here was about to nin- Democratic county election officers, at cines for the fiver and stouched and a gust Flower the greatest of all medihome and friends, uttered in his most its meeting yesterday afternoon, and certain cure for dyspensia or indiges completed its work at a meeting held tion, it has been a favorite household emedy for over tlarty five years. Auguet Flower will make your liver healthy and active and thus hoom you a liberal supply of "good spirits" Trial ize, 25c; regular bettles 75c, For sale

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## Moran of the Lady Letty

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topus," "The Pit," Etc.

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Moran had taken the lump of nmbergris from out Kitchell's old hummock and had shing the haminock itself in the schooner's walst, and Churlle was trade as comfortable as possible therein. They could do but little for him, however, and he was taken from time to time with spells of coughing that racked him with a dreadful agony. At length one moon just after Moran bad taken the sun and and enterinted that the fiertha

The Phinaman was dying and knew it. He was talking in a faint and feeble voice to William as she came up and was trying to explain to big that he was sorry he had deserted the schooner during the scare in the bay.

"Henry nuclee solly." he sold. Thinn boy, blin hear daid of Feng shul. When Feng shul no likee, we then must go chep-chop. Plenty much solly plenty -mayvy?"

"Of course we savvy, Charlie," said Morstn "Yor weren't afraid when it enme to tighting."

"I die pletty soon," said Charlie cultuly. "You say you gib me tifteen hundled dollan?"

Yes, yes; that was our promise. What do you want done with it, Char-

"I want plenty fine fun eal in Chinatown in Sn., Flm eleco. 13h, hence fine! will only tun first chop coffin-savvy? Silver henr much-cost nut blg money You gib my money to Hop Sing useo-ctailon, topside Ming Yen temple. You Davis Hop Sing?"

"Tell in Hep Sing I want funeral-four piecese horse. You no dogettee horse?" he added apprehensively. "No, I'll not forget the horses, Char-lle. You shall have four."

Want six pieces band musicians-China music-heap pienty gong. You no flogettee? Two please priest, all dress um white-savvy? Yen mus' buy ma coffin jo'self. Velly the coffin, kenp much silver, an' four pieces herse You entelium fireclicker - one, five, seven hindled tirecheker; make uni big noise. An' loast pig nn' plenty lice an' China blandy. Heap fine funeral,



He took her in his arms, cost um lifteen hundled dollah. 1 be lorry all same unudarly all same Little l'ete. You planise, sure?" "I promise you, Charile. You shall lmve a funeral ther than Little

Charlie nodded his head contentedly. drawing a breath of satisfaction.

"Himeby Hop Sing send um body buck Chira." He closed his eyes and lay for a long time, worn ont with the effort of speaking, as if asleep. Sud-denly he opened his eyes wide, "You

"Four horses, t'hurlle. I'll remen-He drooped once more, only to rouse

ngain at the end of a few minutes

"First chop cellin, plenty much silver." and ugain a little later and very feebly, "Six pieces—tornd music-t'hiun unisie; four piecee-gong-four."
"I promise you, t'hurlie," anid Wil

'Now," answered Charlie-"now

And the low custe Cantonese cooly with all the dignity and calmness of a Picero, composed himself for death. An hour later Wilbur and Moran knew that he was dead. Yet, though they had never left the lammock, they could not lave told at just what me ment he died.

Later, on that same afternoon, Wilbur, from the craw's nest, saw the lighthouse on Point Long and the huge, rambling bulk of the Coronado hold sprending out and along the

It was the outpost of civilization They were getting back to the work again. Within an hone's ride of the hotel were San Diego, rullronds, newspapers and policemen. Just off the hotel, however, Wilbur could discern the gleaming white huli of a United Stales man of war. With the glass be could make her out to be one of the monitors, the Monterey in all probaAuthor of "The Oo-

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ns to the custawnys could be made to the Monterey and Charife's Issly forwarded to his tong in San Francisco. In Iwo hours' thee the schooner was well up, and Wilbur stood by Moran's

side at the wheel watching and study-

lug the familiar aspect of Coroundo

"It's a great winter resort," he told was some eight miles to the southwest her. "I was down here with a party was some eight miles to the southwest of San Diego she was surprised to bear Wilbur calling her sharply. She ran to him and found blue shanding in the waist by Charlio's hammock.

The Phinaman was dying and knew the Phinaman was a fallet and form the party two years ago. Nothing has changed. You see that big sort of round wing. Moran, all full of windows? That's the duing room. And there's the bathhouse and the bowling alley. See the people on the beach and the girls in white duck skirts, and look up there by the veranda-let me take the glass -yes, there's a tallyho conch. Isn't it -President Roosevelt queer to get lack to this sort of think September 20, 1902. after Magdalena bay and the beach

> Moraic apin the wheel without reply and gave an order to Jim to case off the foresheet.

HE winter season at the Hotel del t'oronndo laid been mi ally gay that year, and the young lady who wrote the society news in diary form for one of the San Francisco papers had held forth at much length upon the hotel's "unbroken succession of festivities." She had also noted that "prominent among the newest arrivals" had teen Mr. Nat Hidgeway of San Francisco who had brought down from the city aboard lik elegant and sumptionsly fitted yacht Petrel a jolly party, com posed largely of the season's delau tantes. To be mentioned in the latter estegory was Miss Josie Herrick, whose invender coming out ten at the eginning of the season was still a subject of comment among the gos ups and all the rest of it.

The Petrel had been in the harbor but n few days, and on this evening n dance was given at the hotel in honor of her arrival. It was to be a cotlifon and Nat Hidgeway was going to lead with Josie Herrick. There had been a coaching party to Tin Juana that day, and Miss Herrick had returned to the hotel only in time to dress. By 9:36 she emerged from the process-which had tavolved her mother, her younger sister, her maid and one of the hotel chambermulds-s dainty, firm corneted little testy, nil tuile, widte satiu nne high piled hair. She carried Marechal Mel roses, ordered by wire from Mon-Hidgeway gave the root to the waiting musicians and swing her off to the bent of a twoster, there was not a more graceful lide figure upon the floor of the lucomparable round bal-

none of the Coronado hotel. The cutlion was a great success The ensigns and younger officers at the monitor, at that time an chored of the latel, altended in uniform, and enough of the members of what was known in San Francisco as the "daneing set" were present to give the affulr the necessary entrain. Even Jerry Haight, who belonged more distinctly to the "country club set" and who had spent the early part of that winter the ranks of the "rovers," who group-ed themselves about the drufty doorwices and endeavored to appear uncon scious each time Ridgeway gave the

signal for a "break." The figures had gotte round the half orce. The "first set" was out ngalu. and as fildgeway guided Miss Herrick by the "rovers" she looked over the array of shirt fronts, searching for

Jerry Halglet. "He you see Mr. Halght?" she usked of Bldgewny, "I wanted to favor ldm this brenk. I owe him two already, and he'll never forgive me if I over

look blu now (To Be Continued)

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After advising with Moran R was decided to put in to land. The report public man, upon every writer in the way in which the everyday duties are decided to put in to land. The report public man, upon every writer in the way in which the everyday duties are the vital dupress the fact that strength should go done. The home duties are the vital duhand in hand with courtesy, ulonly for the rights, but for the feet ings of other actions,"--President

> "It is foolish to pride ourselyes on omnishding position in the international ludustrial world and at the same time have nothing but denunciation for the men to whose commanding position we in part owe this very progress and prosperity, this contamanding position." -President Rossevelt at Cincinnati

"Whether the standard be low or righ, whether they be the standards of the bour's expediency or the standard of elvilization's progress time can only tell; but that they shall be the better. the work of Theodore Rooseveit, as president of the United States, is more veighty than that of any one, of any core, of all of his detractors, put to gether"-Hon, Ellish Root, at New cisco May 13, 1903. York February 3, 1904,

"Our opponents ask the people to rust their present promises in considention of the fact that they intend to American representatives love given to treat their past promises as null and the Philippine Islands."-President old."-- President Roosevelt's speech Hoosevelt at Providence, H. I., August necepting 1901 nomination.

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> "The duties of pence are with us alwices, those of war are but occasional; and with a nation as with a man, the atue unveiling, October 15, 1903,

Hooseveit at Wankesha, Wis., April 3, need alike in private citizen and in public non, but three above ail-three for the lack of which no brilliancy and no genius can atone-and those tirreour progress and prosperity upon our are .courage, honesty and commo sense,"-President Hoosevelt at Antic tanc, Md., September 17, 1903.

> even a single schedule e interes will appear ebange almost every с евипре schedule in law, an then it comes to upsetth g the schedule generally the effect upon the business interests of the country would be rulnous."-President Roosevelt at Mioneapolis April 4, 1903.

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### WERE OFFICERS IN CONFEDERATE ARM

Washington. - Eighty seven general, officers of the army of the Confederate general; Washington, D. C. tates of America are living, and they nere mourned the deaths of 348 of their omrades who were of rank above that of colonel, Sixty-four Confederate gearals were killed on the field of battle ad eleven others died from the effects of wounds received in buttle, Two but lied and seventy-three died during or ince the war of natural causes.

Herewith is presented a complete list of the general officers of the Confederate rmy who are still dive.

This list was prepared by General Marcus J. Wright, a brigadier general, 'onfederate states of America, and o combient citizen of Tennessee, For 25 cears General Wright has been engaged w the agent of the war department for he compilation of Confederate records. He is probably the best informed man is to the records and details of organzation of the army of the lost cause low living. This list he prepared from full execuluation of the records of the Richmond government. He lins kept a necrology of the Confederate generals vral; Cillon Springs, N. Y. for over 25 years, and is convinced that French, S. G., Mississippi; major genthis list is substantially correct. Cerainly it is the most detailed ever ores1.

But three lieutement generals are liv ng, Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Keaucky: Stephea D. Lee, of Mississlppi nd A. P. Stewart, of Tennessee, and no me of the six men who bore the full itie of general.

Name and rank of Confederate gen ral officers living, with their phree of esidence, where known, follow:

Alexander, Edward P., Georgia; brig dier general, Anmondaie, Georgetown onuty, S. C.

Armstrong, Frank C., Tennessee; brig dier gewerni; Washington, D. C. Baker, Lawrence, S., North Chrolina; rigadier general; Suffoik, Va.

Bate, Wm. B., Tennessee; major gen ral; Nashviile, Tenn. Battie, Unifer A., Mabann; brigadiet

enersi; Troy, Ma. Bowles, Piuckney D., Mahama; brig

dier general. Brent, Joseph S., Maryhand; brigadier meral, Baltimore, Md.

Buckner, Simon R. Kentucky; ifenment general: Rio, Hart county, Ky. Builcek, Robert, Florida; brigadler eneral, Ocaia, Fla. REV. DODD TO WED.

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general.

NEXT MONDAY. It is reported here that Rev. M. E. Doid, the popular young Baptist minis Monday marks a very important ter of Fulton, will soon be united in holiday in the Jewish osiendar, You marriage to Miss Emma Savage, of Kipper, or the Day of Atonement Jackson, Tenn., says the Fulton Leader It will be observed by all Jews in the The wedding is to occur some time next oity and Jewish merchants will closs their places of business on that day. The hollday begins at 6 o'clook on Sunday night and lasts until 6 o'clock to any one holding of stock as register-Desid is the popular postor of the Baje Monday night, or from the setting of ed on the books of the Company. tist church of Fulton and will at sn the sun Sunday till the setting of the same Monday evening.

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players in the regular national lengue

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hin is brought but. I hope land will make good, but you can't always tell

about what a man can do. Land may

where we go from here."

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Jarke stated.

moke good and yet he may not. All talk

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ed at Pittsburg on the 7th of July when

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had this year, Manager Clarke stated:

We have had bad luck all the season or

re would be higher than we stand in

the league. I hope next year we will get

a little of the horse-shoe luck some of

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THE NIGHTMARE OF A PARTY.

From the N. Y. Sun.)

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ince on the public platform, This, of

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Parker may have a reason, and a pow-

rful one, for remaining at home in se-

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## KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS MANAGER CLARKE

LYON COUNTY TIMES SOLD. Kuttawa, Ky., September 15 .- The Lyon County Times, published at this place by former Senator N. W. Utley and U. S. King, has been soid to John L. Smith, sheriff and leader of Demooratic politice of Lyon county. It is reported that Mr. Smith represents a known as the Creason building on the stock company which will put capital corner of 7th and litroadway to the Land Will Catch for Pittsburg highland the enterprise.

APPOINTED TO ANNAPOLIS. Henry Thomas Settle, of Bowling Green, a son of Circuit Judge Sattle, a midshipman to the United States Navel Academy, Annapolis, to succeed Welis Logan, who has resigned on account of til health.

SWALLOWED NEEDLES. Glasgow, Ky., September 15 .- Miss gro section hand in the employe of Sec Mattle Brown of Temple Hill, died from swaliowing plus and needles while temporarily unbalanced.

DEFENSE NEAR ITS CLOSE, Cadiz, Ky., Sept. 15.—The taking of testimony in the defense of Mrs. Ressie Willis, charged with complicity in the murder of Llent, W, It, Johnson has been concluded at Canton, and rebuttal testimony is being taken. Atturneys will ar gue the case at length, which will prolong the trial, which has already lasted longer than anticipated.

RARE SPECIMEN OF MATRIMONY. Campton, Ky., Sept. 15,-W. T. Tolson, of this city, has filed a suit for divorce of the circuit court. Tolson has been are alarmed. married alx times, and all of his wives are siive at this time except No. 5.

MORE RURAL DELIVERY. Washington, Sept. 15,-Rural free de livery service will be established Deto ber 15, at Hazel, Calloway county, Ky., with one parrier: nres covered, 18 square miles; population, 603.

tieo, R. Graves and Jacob F. Strons were today appointed regulars and E. L. Lynn and Hayward Williams substitute rural free delivery earriers at Cullen, Ky.

BLIND WOMAN FINED.

. Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 15.-Mollie Gen-try, or "Itlind Mollie," as she is known here, was before County Judge Webb on a rharge of selling beer in violation of the local option law. She had been tried twice before, and had been fined \$tt\ each, and is in jail in default of the payment of these two fines. Two other charges were preferred against her, and after hearing the evidence she was fined \$50. She confessed to the other charge, and was fined \$60 by the court, making \$240 finex against ber in the last few weeks.

It is a very unusual sight to see a blind woman before the courts of our country charged with selling whiskey. Itlind Mulle was born in Florida, came where she and her husband lived 12 oarbuncles.

yenrs. They separated and she came to Mnyfield about 8 years ago,

nrgest renl estute deals that has been made here for many years took place yesterday. R. H. Creason sold what is Graves County Bunking and Trust Co., for \$15,000. This includes all that building except the room in which the First Louisville, Ky., September 15 .- National bank is now located which is Senetor McCreary has designated the property of the First National bank. Preparations are being made by the Graves County Bank and Trust Co. to

move the lank into the building, just purchased from Mr. Creason, and next loor east of the First National bank.

CUTTING AT FULTON. Fulton, Ky., Sept. 15 .- Ed t'ole, a ne tion Foreman Clint Hawell, was badly cut in a light with another negro. He was stabled twice with a lutcher knife,

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once in the thigh and pace in his leg.

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TIE QUESTION.

The Railroads Ara Using 114,000,0 Crosstles a Year Now.

One of the questions which will be discussed at the international rallway congress to be held in Washington, D t', is the supply of railroad ties, a subject of extreme importance to railways and to the public at large from its in-Jircet influence on agricultural and elimatic questions. In Europe the metal tie has been substiluted for wood, and in recent years has come into greater John Keiler this morning and after the use, but in this country wood is still local ball managers had finished their almost wholly depended on, though ma- business with the players, Mr. Thomp ny roads have experimented with met- | son took Mr. Clarke out driving to see al. The United States loreau of for the gun club shoot and also to view estry has urged the adoption of a some of the country homes. Mr. change in the form of the tie, in the in- Clarke and his crowd of hall players are er and more common kinds of timber. to appreciate it very much. Through a preservative treatment it is believed many woods could be made thoolwin, a pitcher who is now playing available for tles.

tles in the country is 114,000,000, and Mr. Chrke slowly replied, as if watching each year a large forest of fine trees the effect he might have on Mr. Keiler.

to Nashville, from there to Clarkaville, dead from blood poleoning osused by Paducald's team. "This Goodwin and

REMEMBERED US

A litti DEAL.

Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 15.—One of the Was Here Several Years Ago him get in the thick of the battle when The little and the several Years Ago. With Louisville.

> Lonis Next Spoder.

COSTLY BUNCH

The Pittsburg National League basesall team, known throughout the baseball world as "The Pirates," arrived in fadueah this morning at 3:30 o'clock in he Pullman sleeper Ascoli, whileh was ilde-tracked at the Union depot.

The team left Cincinnati yesterday or Paduculi and the trip was enjoyed by all. The boys slept until 7 o'clock this norning and on awakening took the l'almer Transfer "bus 2" and rode to town. The morning was cool and the drive to town was greatly enjoyed by the players, some sitting on top of the

The tenni registered at the Palmer nud all the morning the players walked about the town. They were favorably impressed with the city and probably will be more so when they see how the fans turn out to witness the national

"Yes, this Is my second trip to Paduah," Manager Fred Clark, of the Pirates stated this morning to a Sun reportet and I want to say the town has grown wonderfully since I was here. My first trip was made to Paducah when I was with Louisville in 1897, and I played ar exhibition game with the Central League tenm. Paducah scems to be progressive and I hope she will always win the Kitty pennant or in any other league she may go luto. In fart I hope to see l'adimet grow large enough to go into the National

league." Mr. Clark was in the office of Mana ger John Ray on South Fourth' street talking with Messrs, tins Thompson and terest of economy, and the use of cheap- being well treated in Paducah and seem

"Did you ever hear of a fellow name with the Vincennes team?" Mr. Keller The annual consumption of railroad asked Manager Clarke. "Why, yes," "I drafted Goodwin a day or two ago Mr. Keiler was greatly surprised, for Colonel Thomas M. Paxton, the he has been keeping the wires busy trymillionaire distiller of Cincinnati, is ing to sign Goodwin for next year for land are the only players we have gotNEWS OF THE RIVERS

Gauge today 2.2 again and still sta

games. We don't tidnk a player can be The luverness is expected today on every game counts for the team in the Tennessee river with ties.

The Pavonia leaves today for Tennes

The Boh Dudley is tine lodny frem Evensville, but what time she will gel here no one knows.

about thirty or forty days' training from some old head making a youngster play big league ball is all tommy Lonie. Sie will lay up a St. Louis rot. We have taken eatchers and workwhen she gels there, on mocannit of ed them two or three years and then low water. This will take out the they didn't make extchers. This tiesdwin is said to be good and we will try last of the St. Louis Tennosees river bim out in the league games. Land will peckets.

probably work Sumlay at St. Louis. The Lucila Warren is due from Camberland river today. Mr. Charke has not been in the game The Royal left at it p. m. for Gol-

The Henry Hariey left ar 8 a. m. star ontfielder of the entire national for Catro.

lengue, and has been out of the game; The Tentessee will be here tenight ver since he was hurt. He will play no from Tennessee river.

The Clyde left last evening for Ten In speaking of the luck Pittsburg has nessee river with a good trip.

Bathing along the leants of the Mis alsoluni and Oblo la becoming a fad and it will not by long before maid and matrons may he seen during the summer days in pretty bathing cos-The line-up of the Pittsburg team as | tomes diving and maneting with the furnished by Mr. Clarke this morning waves and acquiring tanned faces, ls: Leach, 3b; Beaumont, ef: Ritchey, arms and Shoulders. The sloping 2b; Wagner, If t Itransfield, 1b; McCar- sands beaches here serve very well so mick, rf; Krueger, ss; Archer, e; t'ase, enbetitutes for the braches where the sen waves roll with quita as much of Mr. Barney Dreyfuss, the Pittsburg the pleturesqueness as the seaccool possesses where tathing is possible.

The report of the committee for re lief of survivors of the General Slocom disaster shows that 958 boule have been recovered and that \$109, 543 was collected and expended. Of 590 families who lost one or more make-believe game. "We fight hard, and medmers by the disaster 437 received if you win it will be a complete victory, aid and provisions was made for the not a previously arranged affair." Mr. permanent care of many of these. A fund of \$20,000 has been put astds for It may be said that this is the first this purpose. A total of 120 men lest ime such an expensive "bunch" of ball their entire families in the disaster, and In twelve femilies twenty seven children were left orphans.

> The upper Ohio and Its tributaries continua to fall. There is no pros pect of a rice at head waters.

An Evaneville dispatch says: A telegram was received from the war department today stating that the local harbor would be dredged soon. the dredge boot from Green river having been ordered here.

**NEW SCHOOL** 

the Democratic party in 1896 at Chi- ONE TO BE OPENED AT LITTLE. VILLE SOON.

The only thing that hol's the solvool anthorities back from epining the Why has dudge Parker decided to Littleville school Monday is the failmake no speeches during the campaign; ure to score a good male teacher.

The residents of Littleville want : have advised him to swing round the to go so far and by egreemnt one wa circle and show himself to the people ordered established. The residents of the country, Judge Parker, after be- fornish faci and the house and the ing half persuaded, announced that he city the teacher. The builting will would make no speeches unless some be ready for the opening of school Monday, it is said, but the school anhis views in a locality where emphasis thorities have been numble ito accure a enitable maie teacher.

> The city schools have settled dow to herd steady work and all the confacion of the opening week has been dispetled. The altendance seems to be steady and pupils are still enter

NOTICE.

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aculties until election day. If anything States District court, at Padnesh, Ky. should happen to Judge Parker -a se- entered on the 10th day of September, 1904, in the above style I actions, will on Wednesday, September 28, 1904, at 10 o'clock a. m , at the port of Pailneah, Ky., sell to the highest and best bidder, for one half cast in hand, the balance on a credit of four months, with interest at 6 per cent from dete of sale until paid, the purchaser to give hond for deferred thought of without a shudder. Dearly payments, with approved security. is the Democratle party juying for its to the elerk of this court at Paducab, ineptitude in nominating for vice pres- Ky., having the force and effect of a replevin bond at law, the Steamer Chattanooga, her engines, tankle, apparel, fornitore, etc., to satisfy the claims in this action. The pur chaser, if he chooses, may pay the entire purchase price in cash.

A. D. JAMES, U. S. M. W. D KY. By GEO. W. SAUNDERS, Deputy,

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